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ALL

UP TO

you

Jennifer,
what a great
card! What we could
have had you 4 years
instead of 3! Lots of
love in your letters!
J. Dickerson

To: Jennifer,
a girl I met
my sophomore year.
Hope things go well for
you because you're a really
nice person, and you always
do good things.
Your friend
Adeline
91

Have a great
summer year!
Charlotte W. Huck

To a nice girl who is
in ROTC
Wiley King

Natascha,
that is
wonderful
to hear
from you!
Love,
Jennifer
(Jennifer Pinnell)

Jennifer,
to a girl I went to
M.M.S. with. Stay
nice. (Stay in JROTC)
Portia Brown
I hope your future is
bright.

Too very good
friend. Thanks
to a friend
Tonya Vaughan
K.I.T. 328-0126
Wiley King

I'm signing this the right way
Everyone else is wrong. Have a
Nice life. Really

To A Pain
in the BUT OF A
girl, but YET A
good Friend. Good Luck
After graduation. Don't
get too mixed up in boys.
F. you!

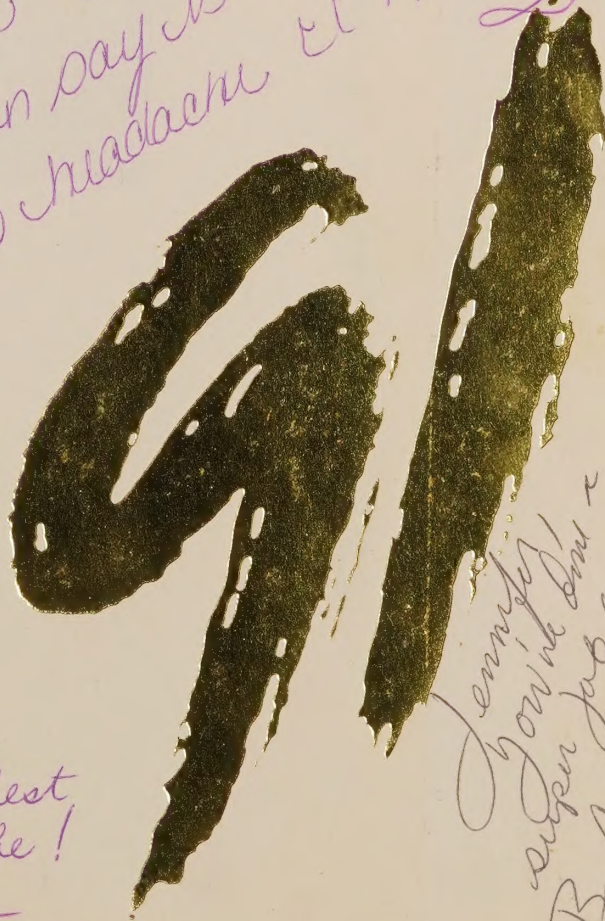
your Friend
Michelle

So A Very Annoying
Pain

100% you
from the person
you love
the phis with
face & g
monie
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I've known you a little
over a year and the only
thing I can say is there's not
a bigger headache I know!

Ready
"193"



Jennifer,
Be the best
that you can be!
- and you can.
D. Robertson.

Jennifer,
You're the best &
super job as our
Br Col Aide. New has
your personality. "Top"

To Jennifer
I have not known
you for a very long time,
but in that short time stay
you've been pretty cool. Stay
sweet and don't forget me
while im in Germany.

Your friend
Christine Schmahle
(Perkins)
"Ducky"



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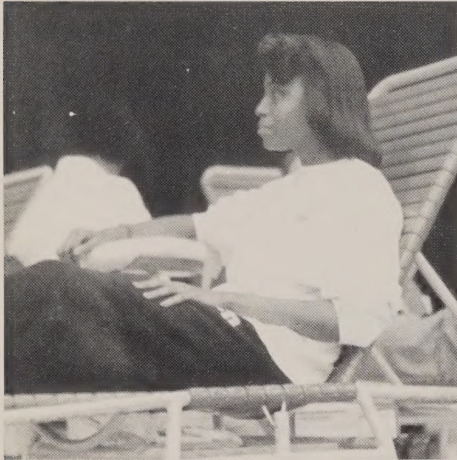
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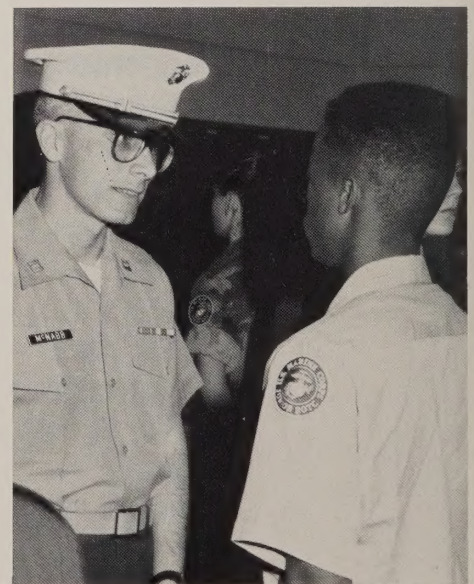
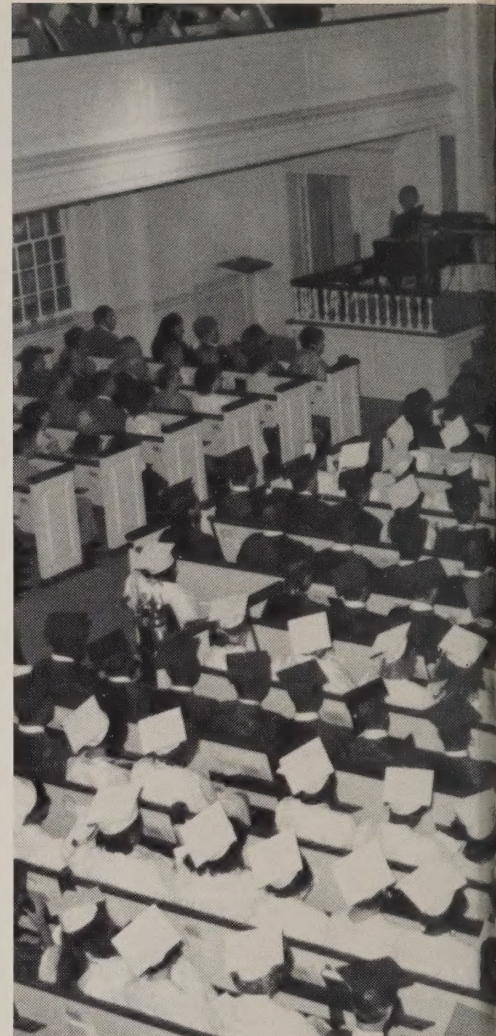
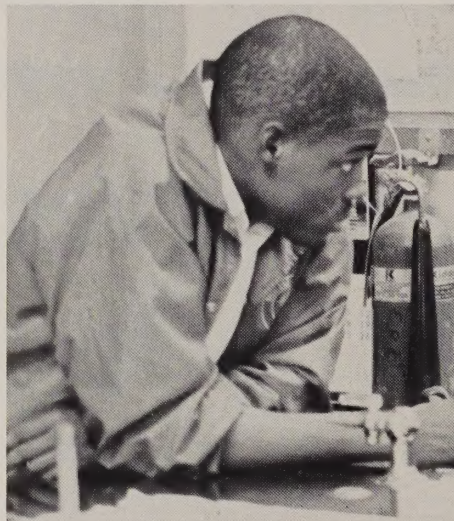


ABOVE: A lounge chair provides support for Dana Johnson after she gave blood.

RIGHT: Science class holds this student's attention.

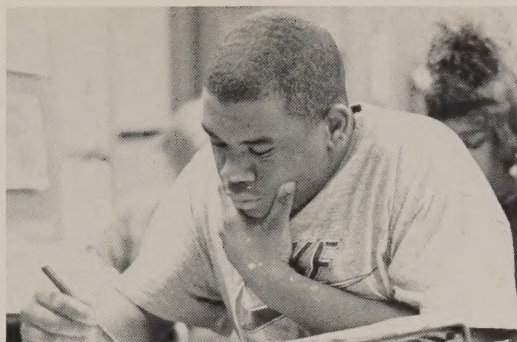
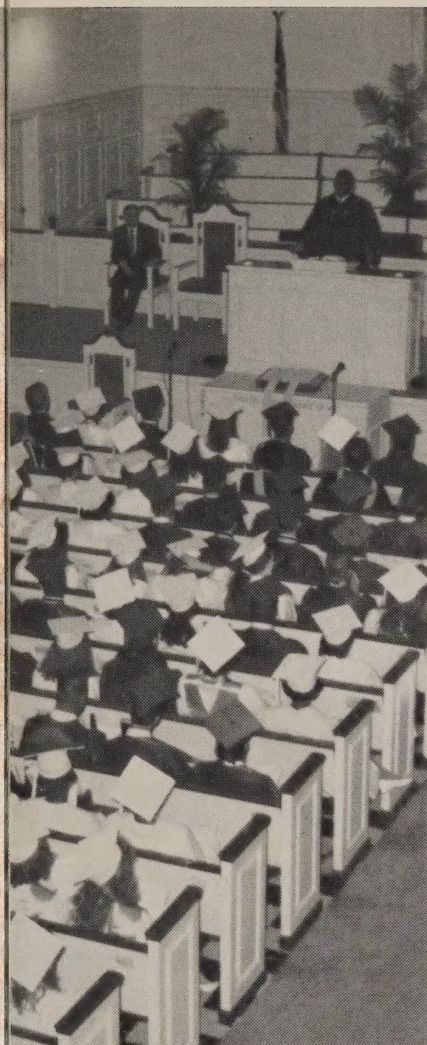
BELOW: The Winter Guard performs at the talent show.

ABOVE: A concerned parent finds help from Mrs. Jenkins.
RIGHT: Seniors attend baccalaureate at New-bridge Baptist Church.

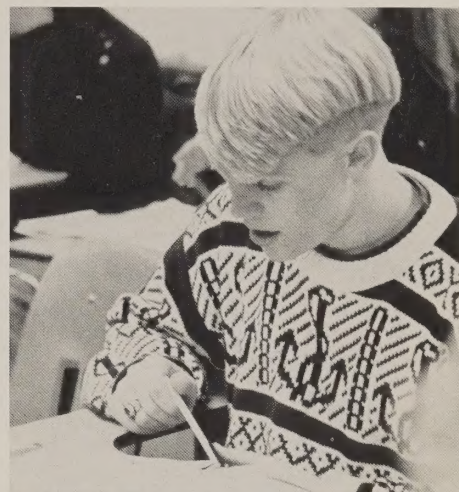


ABOVE: A unit inspection finds this cadet ready.

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LEFT: Paul Bynum ponders a math problem.
BELOW: Science provides a challenge for this student.

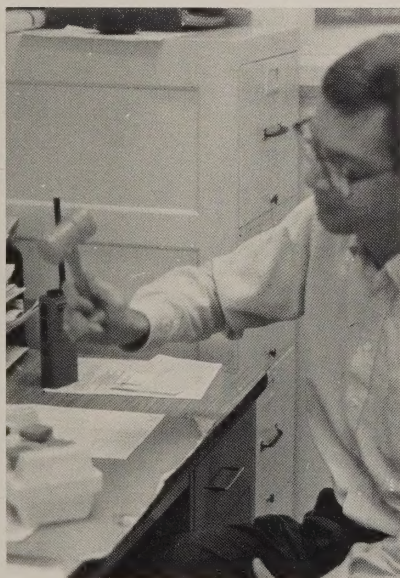


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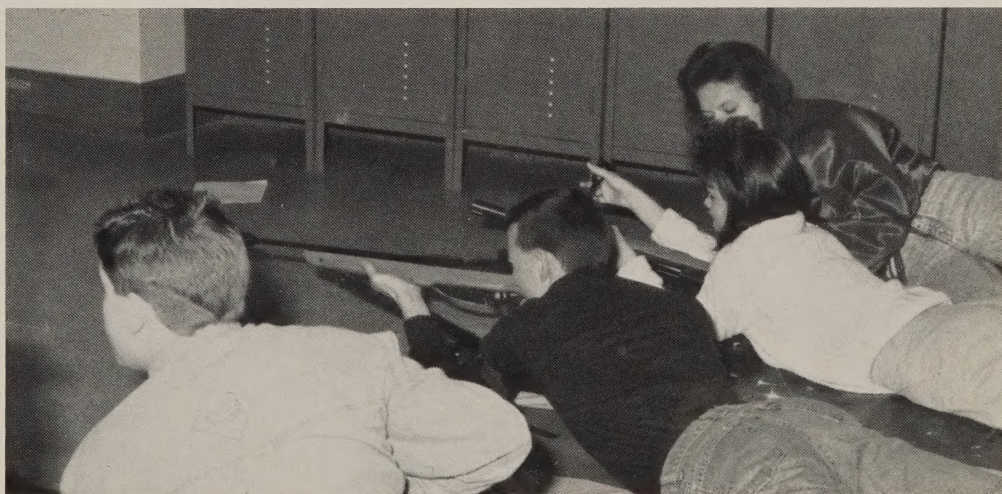
That's the bottom line, the final equation in the many choices and situations which face us. For each of us — administrators, teachers, and students — attaining success or living with failure rests ultimately with the individual. Our actions, our efforts and our struggles make our lives what they really are.

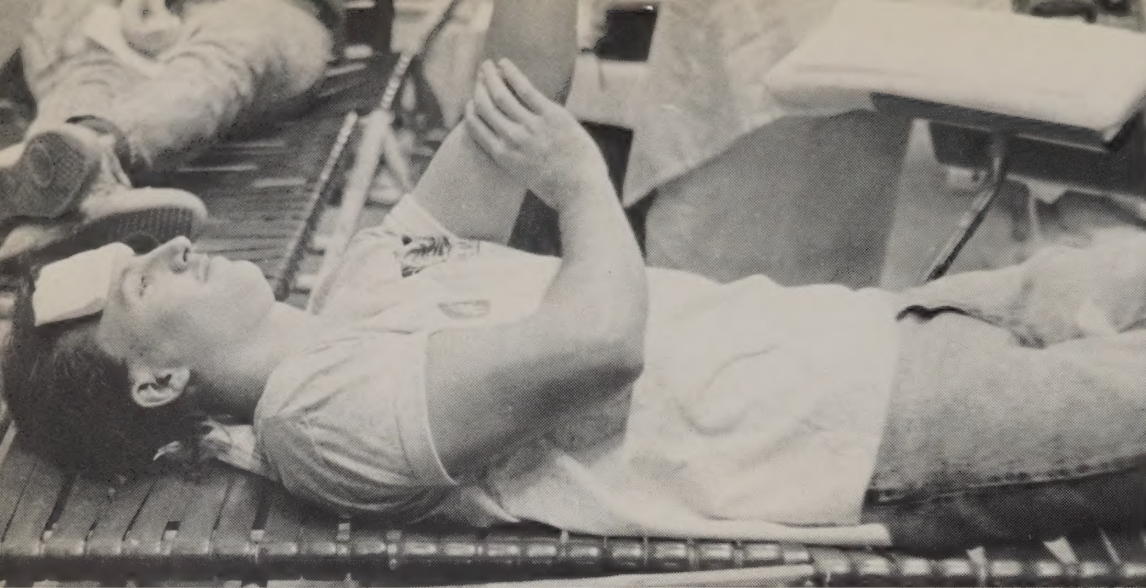
This principle applies to all. While coaches and teammates help and support each athlete, the athlete himself decides the amount of effort and practice he gives. Teachers, counselors, and parents provide support, but the student determines the amount of learning and academic success. Is a lesson successful? It's up to the teacher to a large extent. Does the club have a good year? Each member's contribution adds or subtracts to the balance. In these activities, as in everything we do, the essential factor lies within each of us — as the year passed, each of us faced the fact that "It's all up to you."

BELOW: Mr. Vernimb poses a question to a Miss Highlander contestant.

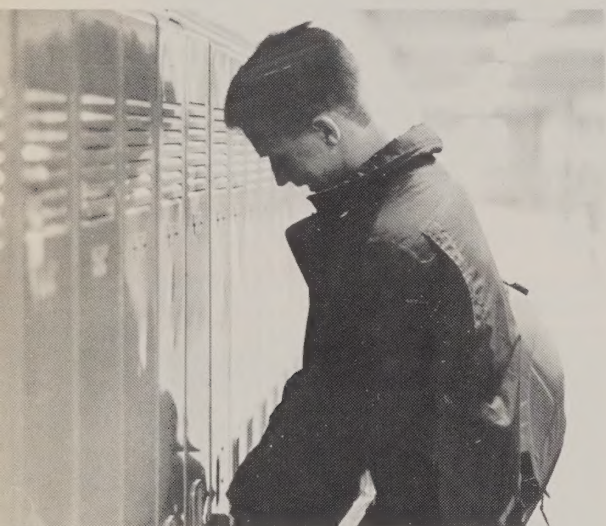


ABOVE: Mr. Vernimb takes out his frustration by pounding pegs.
RIGHT: ROTC cadets train with air rifles.

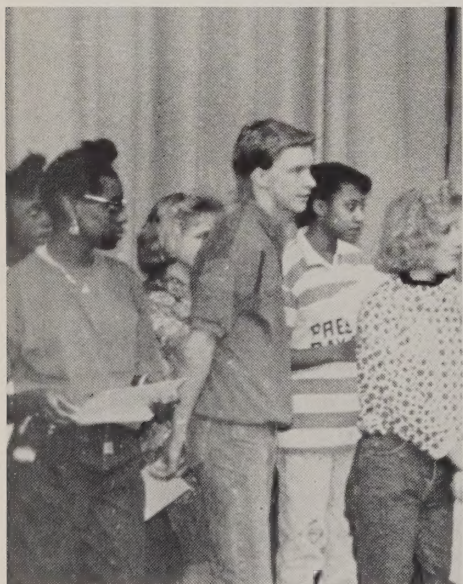




LEFT: The Key Club's blood drive gave Brian Davis a chance to help others.
BELOW: Nessie and B. J. Robinson lead the band at a pep rally.

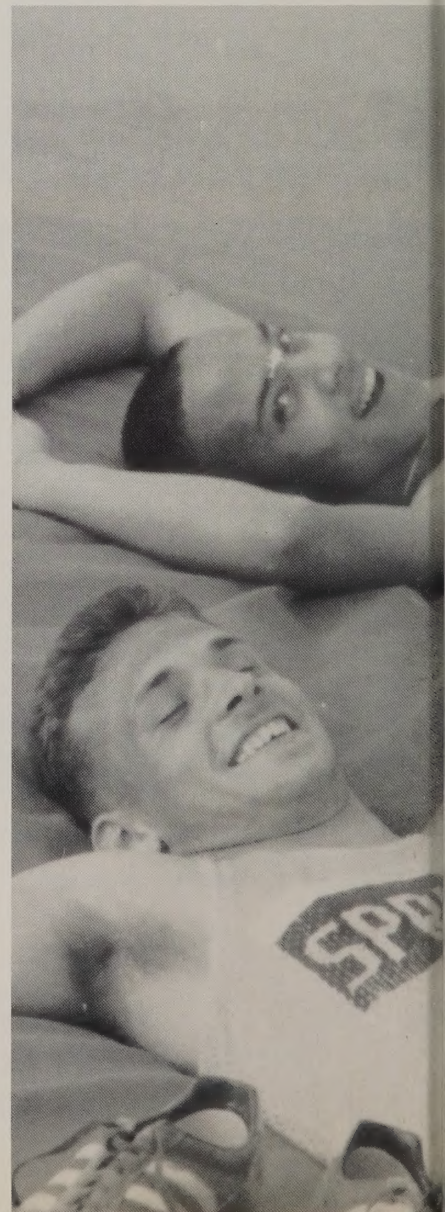
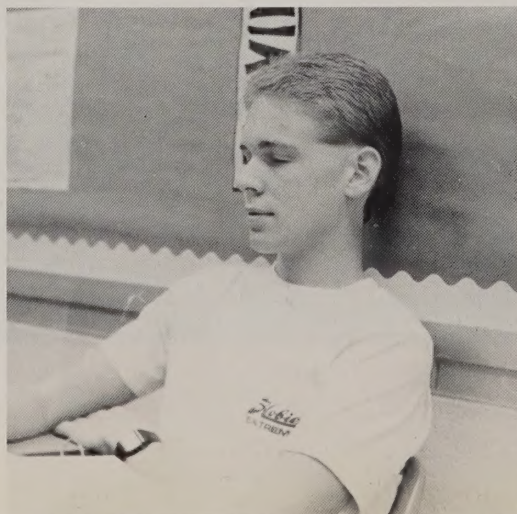


ABOVE: A late day at school finds Joseph Anthony getting his books for homework.

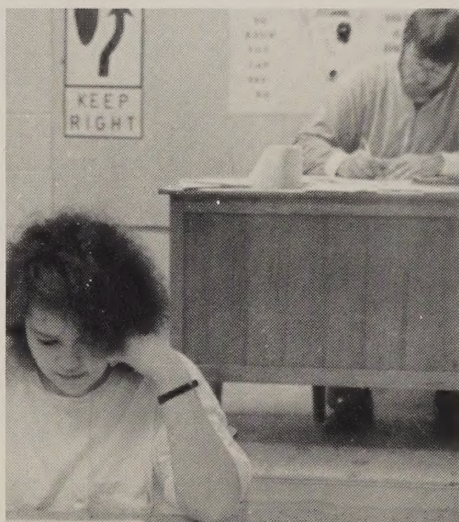


ABOVE: Juniors receive their certificates at the first honor roll assembly.
RIGHT: At the end of the day Keith Wagner fights a sleep attack.

RIGHT: Joe Anthony and Chris Coates get a welcome rest during a meet.



BELOW: Mr. Collins addresses the seniors at baccalaureate.
RIGHT: Miss Highlander contestants say farewell to the audience.



LEFT: Driver's Ed. students take a quiz in Mr. Wade's class.
BELOW: Students from Highland Springs Elementary also participated in the musical.



BELOW: The Classic team listens to a bonus question.



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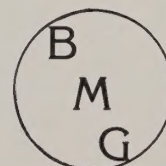
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Activities



ABOVE: *Bye Bye Birdie* was a success and so was this song.



Whether it was drama, pep rallies, drug abuse prevention or Black Awareness, the year offered something for almost everyone. Homecoming provided the whole school a chance to get involved, by dressing up, cheering at pep rallies, working on floats or simply coming to the game. For the talented a talent show, Miss Highlander, and the musical offered outlets for self-expression. Juniors and seniors found the prom a great place to be in on the fun and excitement. For the serious-minded, Black Awareness Week and Prom Promise allowed a chance to have a bettering effect on others. The

year ended with the honors banquet and awards ceremonies to recognize valuable efforts and graduation provided the ultimate reward for seniors. As an observer, a worker behind the scenes, or as an active participant each student found that when it came to being active, "It's all up to you."



ABOVE: Miss Highlander is crowned for 1991.



ABOVE: Princess Dana Graham and Princess Tami Flippen reflect their excitement about Homecoming night.

All Find

Whether you were a football player "pumping up" for the game, a cheerleader hanging up signs, a princess trying to pin her sash on, someone trying to complete his class float at the last minute, or simply a parade-goer getting ready — you experienced the excitement of Homecoming '90. Homecoming began when the parade turned off Cedar Avenue to follow its annual route down Nine Mile Road. Along its route children screamed for their favorite clowns and floats, while parents snapped pictures.

As the parade went around the track at half-time the senior class float was the first place winner, the sophomores

BELOW: The senior class takes first place in the float competition with their vision of the future.



second, and the freshmen and juniors tied for third.

As the crowd grew quiet in anticipation of the announcement of the 1990 Homecoming Court, Grand Marshal, Alden Aaroe, took his place on the field. Everyone waited anxiously as Princess Kim Christian was announced as Crown Bearer, and Melba Streat was named Maid of Honor. Then following the traditional drum roll Tomeka Scott was crowned as the 1990 Homecoming



ABOVE: The JV Cheerleaders have fun riding in the Homecoming parade.

Excitement

Queen. The Springer football team was victorious over Kennedy, 41-8.

— Veronica Terry



ABOVE: The BETA officers smiled as they try to keep warm during the parade.

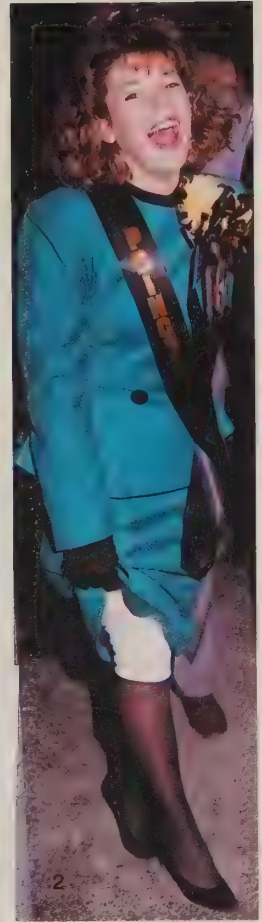
LEFT: The Grand Marshal, Alden Aaroe, waves from his car.

RIGHT: These Varsity Cheerleaders enjoy their improvisation for the lack of space in their car.





- 1 — After Tomeka Scott is crowned Homecoming Queen her mom rushes to give her a hug.
- 2 — Princess Jenni Biange shows how she kept warm during Homecoming.
- 3 — Ben Boatwright plays his saxophone in the parade.
- 4 — Nessie turns out for the Homecoming parade.
- 5 — Triangle One Sweetheart Bill Fulton enjoys his unicycle in the parade.
- 6 — The football team celebrates their victory after the game.
- 7 — Princess Robin Gray waves to the crowd from her car.



BELOW: Angelo Parker and Alishia Melvin won Mock Homecoming with their portrayal of Granny A and Papa D.
RIGHT: Stacey Fuquay and Top Duperior share a laugh after she hits him with a pie.



Ma and Pa



LEFT: The Senior Cheerleaders perform the school song for their class members at the homecoming pep rally. BELOW LEFT: Coach Guthrie reaches for his towel after being "creamed" by the Senior Class President.



Students crowd into the halls and push their way to the gym. Why? To get to the pep rally that is the first of the Homecoming events they've been preparing for since September, and one that marks the end of the many pre-Homecoming activities.

For Spirit Week students dressed in their college tees, and sported their best VOGUE/GQ look. Class floats strove for first place using the theme "Springers Spring into the Future." Spirit Week ended with Mock Homecoming and a class spirit competition.

Alishia Melvin and Angelo Parker won the

Jennifer Biange
Melba Streat
Javonya Scott
Kim Christian
Aleeta Coleman





Take Crown

Mock Homecoming crowns for 1990-'91 with their portrayal of Granny A and Papa D. While the royal couple took their walk Corey McDonough sang "She's your Queen To Be." All of these activities helped to boost spirits and prepare Springers for a victorious Homecoming.

— Veronica Terry

BELOW: Hesper Colohan flinches as Darrell Eakes tries not to stick her as he pins a Homecoming corsage on her.



RIGHT: Angelo Parker directs the band, with a whistle in his mouth to give commands.

BELOW: Senior Joseph Anthony puts up ladders for the class competition during the Homecoming pep rally.



Antoinette Dyson
Tami Flippen
Dana Graham
Robin Gray
Dawn Viars



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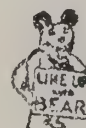
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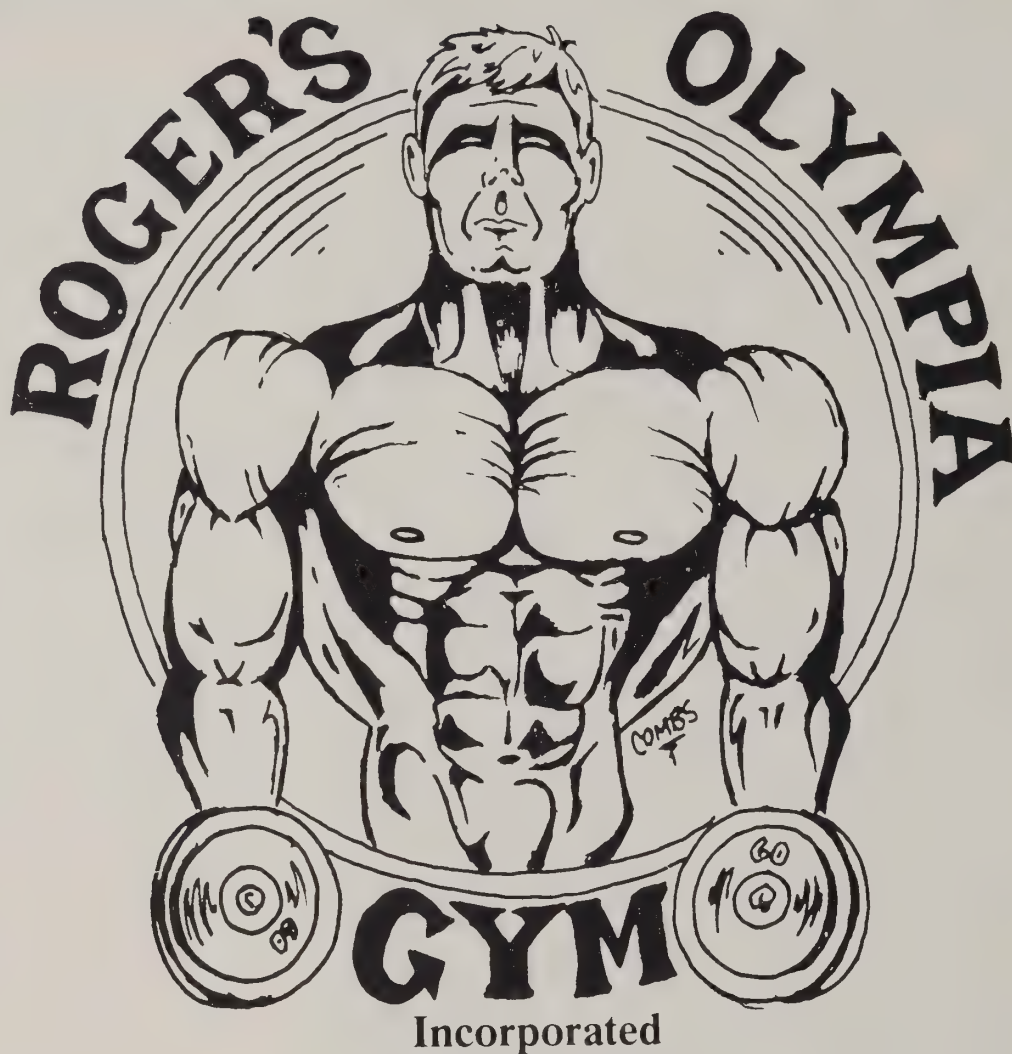
SOUND FAILS WHILE TALENT PREVAILS

In an attempt to raise money for the Prom, the Junior Class sponsored a talent show. Students of all grades participated and performed diverse music from religious to rap. With all of the weeks of preparation, the talent show promised to be one of the best. Unfortunately, problems with the sound system arose. Many of the acts could not even be heard. The crowd grew restless and frustrated. The crowd even demanded that the group Nou Vogue — Alicia Peters, Tamika Scott, Tarika Scott, and Monika Taylor — redo their performance due to poor sound. Sound finally improved and the show ended a success. Nou Vogue won first place with their version of "Hold On." Kristy Ratcliff's performance of "Wind Beneath My Wings" won second, and Nikki Johnson's "Majestic Melody" won third. The show proved an opportunity for students to show their many talents.

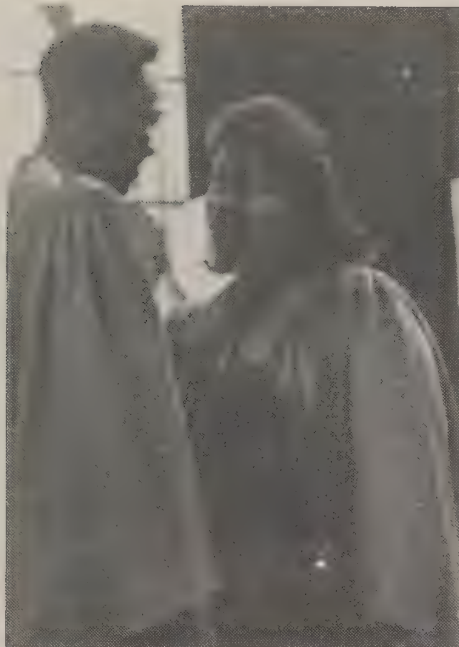
— Cathie Ruziak and Darius Webster



1. As she sings "Like A Prayer" Kelly Chapman shows some fancy dance moves.
2. Giving Highland Springs a taste of a cappella gospel music are Dana Culver, Jonathan Ogburn, and Jason Madison.
3. With flowing lyrics Nikki Johnson tells the audience of the struggle of the Black race.



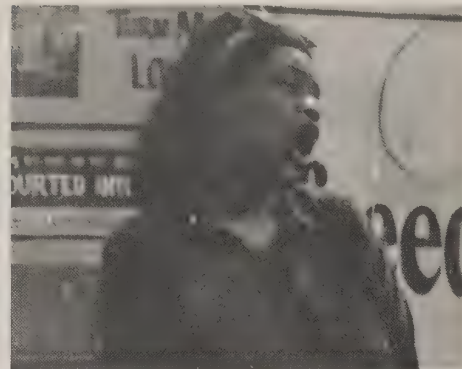
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BELOW: Students learn what "flappers" were.



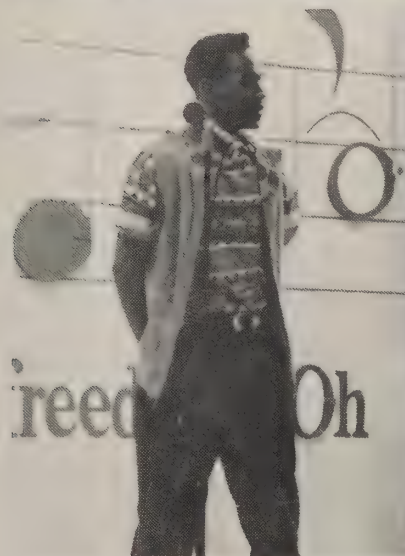
BELOW: Gospel music is performed as part of the presentation.



Program: A Success

During Black Awareness Week one of the events we had was Mr. A. L. Taylor, principal of Open House School, as a guest speaker. Also, the Highland Springs High School gospel choir sang at an assembly many teachers and their students were invited to attend.

Another activity was where teachers such as Ms. Lila O'Neil attended Virginia Randolph College for a salute to Miss Black Virginia. Also there was the program "Freedom Song" presented by the Humanities Center which teachers and students alike enjoyed very much. All in all, Black Awareness Week was a success. — Stephanie Washington



ABOVE: Modern music also was sung for the audience.



ABOVE: An early jazz song demonstrates black influence on music.

Everyone Was Nervous

Being crowned Miss Highlander is a time honored tradition that began in 1960. A lot has changed since 1960 when girls were judged on their beauty and poise only. Throughout the years talent and congeniality were added. This year six senior girls were chosen as contestants: Veronica Terry, Demetrice Davis, Robin Gray, Hesper Colohan, Tomeka Scott and Beth Baldwin. After many practices and a dress rehearsal came the big day, April 21. Personal interviews were conducted by the three judges and contestants showed off their talents. The ballots were in and tabulated. Just as it was 31

years ago, everyone was nervous, excited and a little scared. Beth Baldwin won Miss Congeniality, Javonia Tomeka Scott won most talented, Runner-up was Robin Gray, and Miss Highlander 1991 was Miss Javonia Tomeka Scott. Some things never change.

— A. Watkins

BELOW: As Monica Perry places the Runner's Up sash around her, Robin Gray smiles with joy.



ABOVE: Veronica Terry makes sure that Demetrice Davis' eye shadow is just right.



ABOVE: As MCJROTC cadets stand with swords high, Veronica Terry shows her evening gown. LEFT: With a hug from Monica Perry, Beth Baldwin accepts her Miss Congeniality sash.



ABOVE: Not forgetting the charm that won her Miss Highlander in 1990, Monica Perry delights the audience with a song.

BELOW: With the style of a star, Demetrice Davis hits the final note.



ABOVE: As she is crowned Miss Highlander 1991, Tamila Scott cries tears of joy.

LEFT: Keeping their composure, the finalists, Robin Gray, Tamika Scott, and Hesper Colohan stand before the audience.





An Evening

Robin Gray
Christy Cook
Jenni Biange
Melba Streat
Dana Graham



Princesses



Javonya Scott

Queen

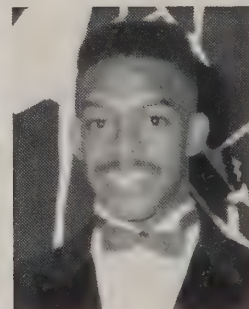
King

Carlos Salmon



Princes

Joe Anthony
John Trimble
Joe Murphy
Angelo Parker
Cory
McDonnough



Of Elegance



1 — Carlos Salmon, Mike Taylor and John Trimble enjoy the time spent at the prom.

2 — Jenni Biange and Robin Grey show that they're having a great time.

3 — The king and queen dance together.

4 — Angelo Parker gets comfortable as he takes off his tie.

An evening of elegance was exactly that. Dressed to kill prom goers made April 26 a night to remember. The weeks before the prom, however, were almost as exciting as the actual night. Details of the prom buzzed around the school of who was going with whom, and who was wearing what. This signaled the start of "prom season" with lots of dress shopping, tuxedo fittings and phone calls.

Finally the big night arrived and everyone showed up at the downtown location a little nervous, but eager and excited.

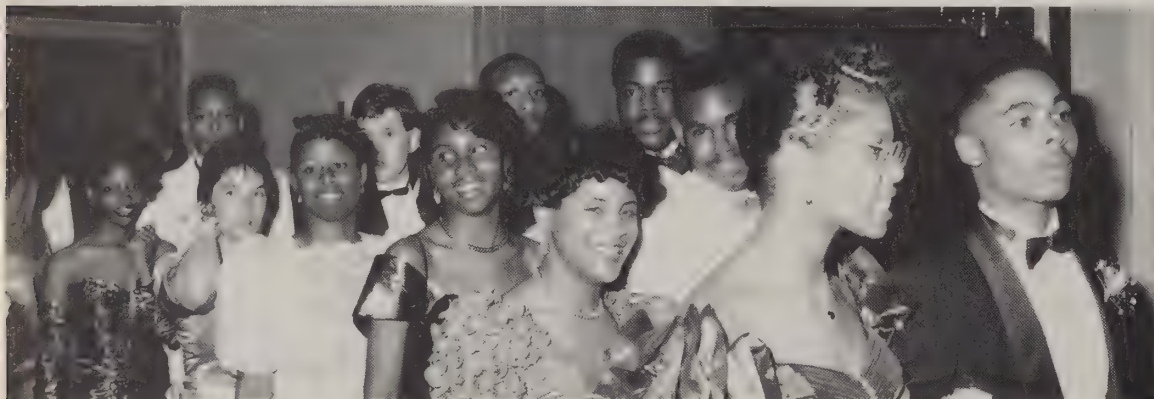
People danced, munched on appetizers, and for one night were in a fairytale. Later some decided to either attend the afterprom party, a friend's party or go to the beach. At the prom Carlos Salmon and Tomeka Scott were crowned prom king and queen. New this year was the prom court, which included Christie Cook, Melba Streat, Tomeka Scott, Jenni Biangi, Robin Gray, Carlos Salmon, Joseph Anthony, John Trimble, Angelo Parker, Joe Murphy, and Cory McDonnough. The junior class truly made the evening one of elegance. — Amy Watkins



LEFT: Joe Robinson and Jamie Pyles escort their dates to the dance floor.

RIGHT: Prom partiers show a different dance.

BELOW: Juniors and seniors stand in line before going under the arch.



ABOVE: Christy Cook and Tomeka Scott chat with Miss Lazenby.

LEFT: Promgoers dance to a slow song.

BELOW: Deedee Hunter and her date relax for awhile.

FAR LEFT: Jonathan Ogburn and Mikki Maokhamphiou pose for their picture.





1 — Angelo Parker and Melba Streat get close during a slow dance.

2 — Mr. Lawson and Ms. Lazenby enjoy the prom.

3 — Ayanna Dabney and her date pose for a picture.

4 — The camera catches Mrs. Usry-Allen, Mr. Oley, Mrs. Moses, and Mr. Lawson.

5 — Sheri Weldon and her date rest between songs.

6 — Dana Johnson and Antoine Fries talk to a TV 8 reporter about Prom Promise.



Graduation Countdown Continues

The weeks leading up to graduation were ones filled with activity, excitement, and anticipation. The event which marked the start of graduation countdown was the senior picnic on May 24. Food, fun, and games, as well as a half day off from school made it an affair in which almost all took part. It was followed by the awards assembly, held for the first time in the auditorium, on June 6. There seniors received many scholarships, awards, medals, and certificates for the hard work of the last four years. The countdown continues with the baccalaureate service at Newbridge Baptist Church. There former Springer Mr. Louis Collins delivered a sermon with the theme "Press On," encouraging the prospective graduates not to let anything stand in the way of reaching their goals.



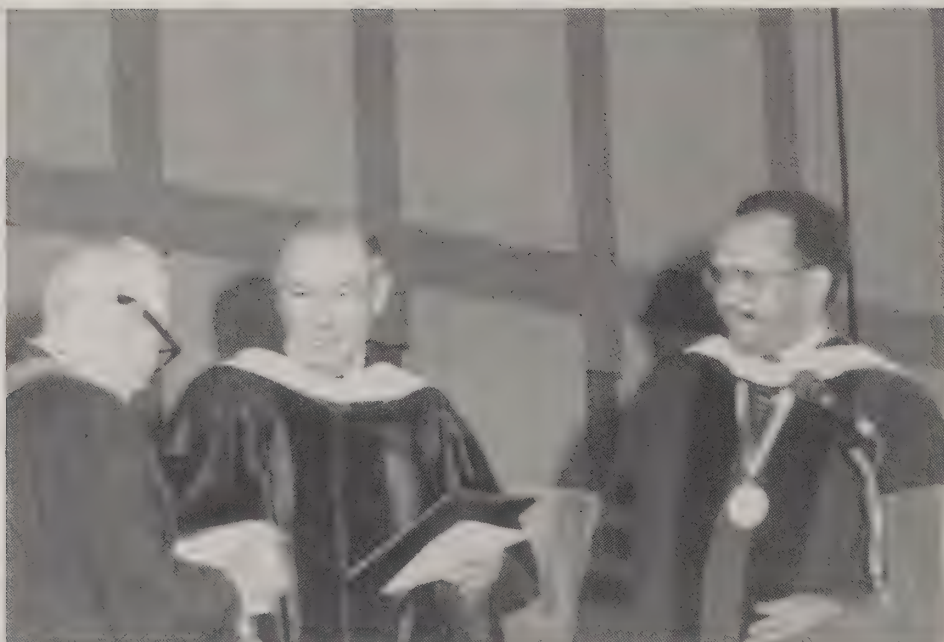
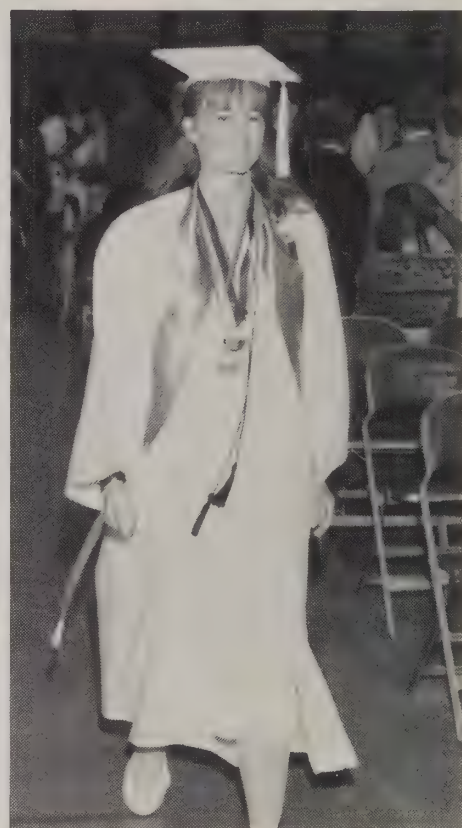
LEFT: An excited Meredith Hessler gets her certificate from Mrs. Gooss.

BELOW: Speech completed, Veronica Terry returns to her seat.

ABOVE LEFT: Dana Graham begins her speech.

LEFT: Supervisor Tony Mehfood presents Dr. Joseph Sellers an award as Mr. Lawson looks on.

RIGHT: The graduates begin the procession after graduation is over.





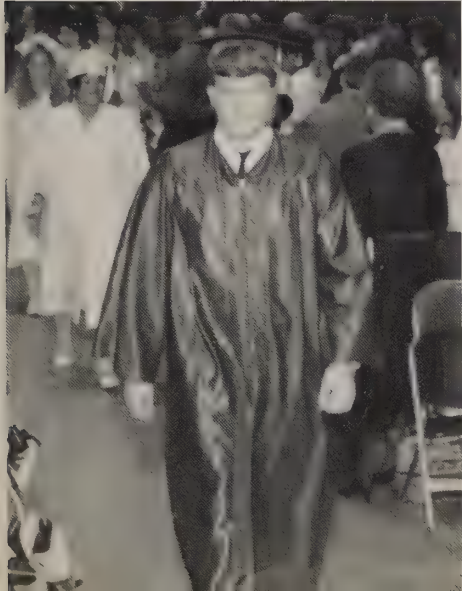
LEFT: The colors are presented at the Richmond Center.



RIGHT: A hug from Mrs. Pruden accompanies this award.



BELOW: Natasha Marrow receives her award from Mr. Lawson.



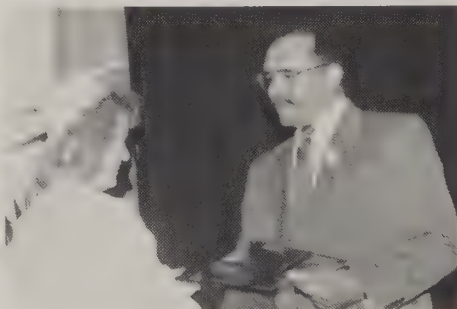
LEFT: Sheri Weldon expresses her delight at her recognition.

Firsts And Lasts

Graduation was one of firsts and lasts. The first graduation at the Richmond Center instead of the traditional Mosque was necessitated by a lack of snow, causing snow days to be deducted from the school year and causing a conflict with the Mosque scheduling. This was also Mr. Lawson's first freshman class to graduate since he became principal. However, the class was the last to graduate with Mrs. Pruden as their senior administrator, since she left to go to another school.

Speakers elected by their classmates included Nathan Webb, Tam McRae, James Carter, Dana Graham, and Darius Webster. Senior class president Veronica Terry presided over introductions or the speakers and guest of honor Dr. Joseph Sellers. Another first occurred as seniors received their actual diplomas as they crossed the stage, eliminating the traditional paper toss at ceremony's end. As graduation ended the final last became apparent as seniors realized this was the last time they would be all together as the class of 1991.

BELOW: Seniors pray at the start of graduation.

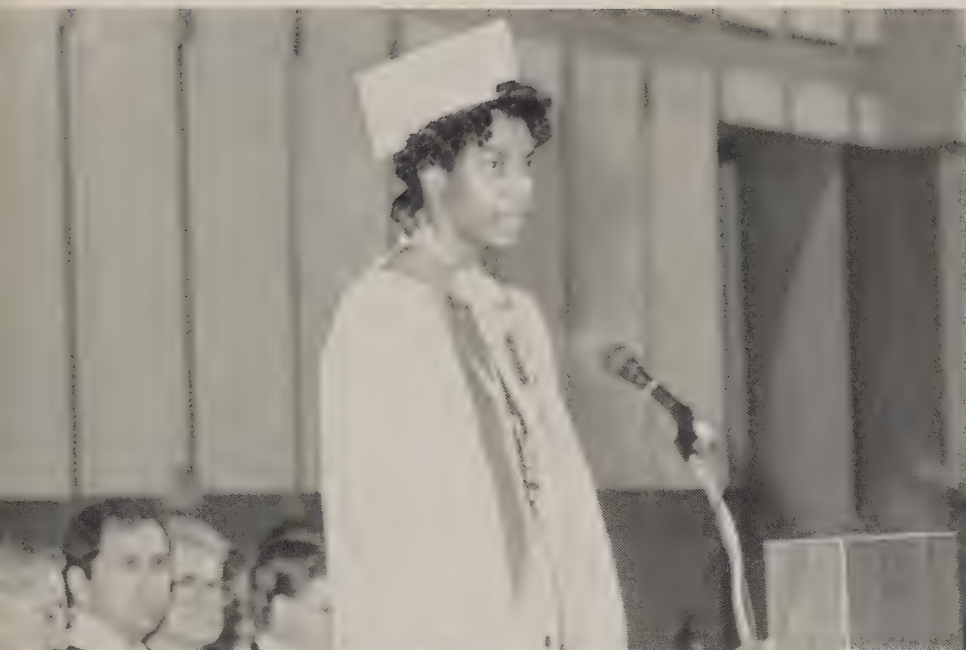


LEFT: Before the ceremony begins senior girls chat.

ABOVE: At the awards assembly Mr. Lawson makes a presentation.

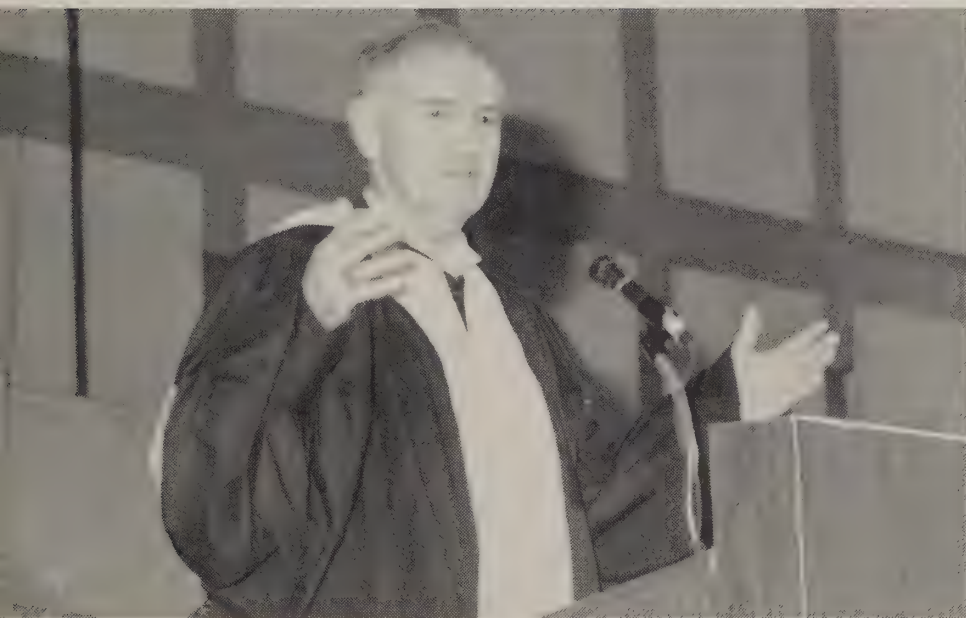
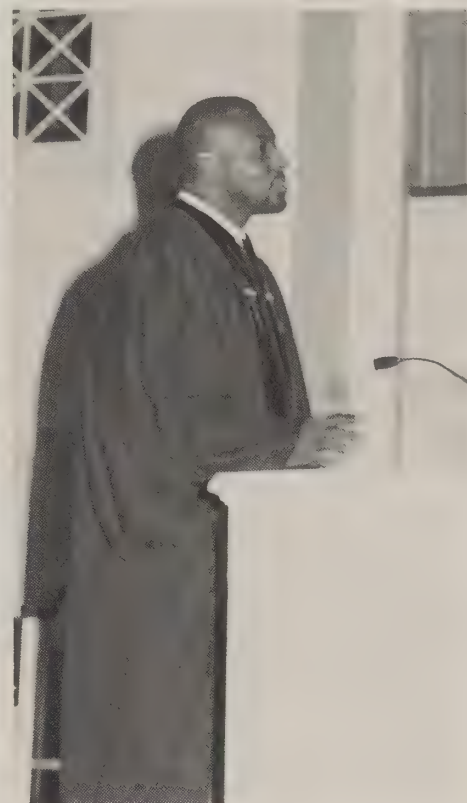
RIGHT: Mrs. Woodward checks the line-up for the last time.





LEFT: Tamara McRae addresses the audience.

BELOW: Former Springer Louis Collins speaks to the graduates at baccalaureate.



LEFT: Dr. Boshier tells the graduates about dedication.

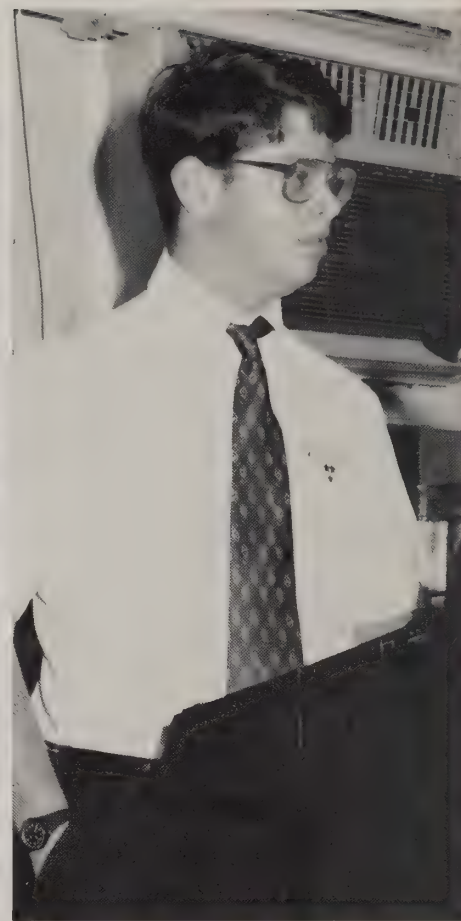


LEFT: The audience watches as the first diplomas are handed out.

ABOVE: Kim Johnson receives her award.



ABOVE: Chamber Singers entertain the audience with one of their upbeat songs.



ABOVE: Vice-president John Harvey speaks about the aspects of Tri-M.



ABOVE: While receiving her cords, Dana Graham receives encouraging words from Mrs. Bristow.



ABOVE: Mrs. Barnes congratulates Joe Anthony on his honor stole.

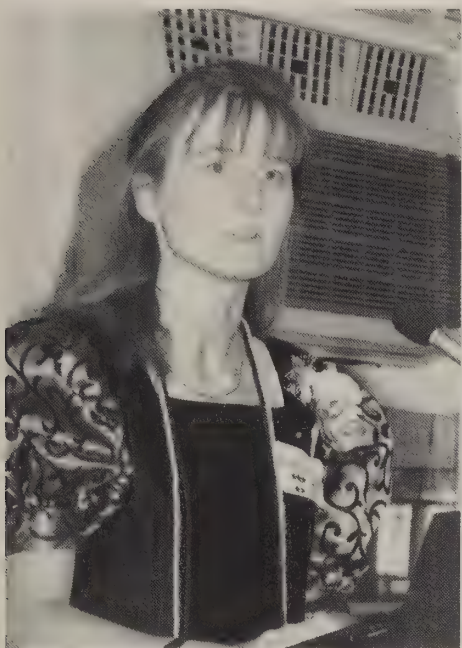


ABOVE: The new National Spanish Honor Society is introduced into the program by sponsor, Mrs. Stuhlmiller.

Excellence Saluted

The Honor Society Banquet was held May 21, 1991. This was the first time in recent years that it has been held on campus. This will probably continue into the future. Dawn Sherwood, mistress of ceremonies, welcomed and introduced the guests for that evening. Invocation was done by Tamara McRae. Following the invocation was the buffet. Meredith Hessler introduced the guest speaker. The guest speaker was Dr. Jo Lynne DeMary. She encouraged the students to have pride in yourself and to work hard. The members of the societies were handed their awards.

The newest honor society was the National Spanish Honor Society. Chamber Singers performed various songs at the banquet. The members were honored for their excellence in academics, English, foreign language, drama, art, music, and science. Closing remarks were done by Mr. Lawson. — Dana Johnson



ABOVE: Veronica Terry talks about the National Latin Honor Society.



ABOVE: Chamber Singers wait for the signal from Mrs. Brady to perform.



ABOVE: Secretary Tamara McRae discusses some of the exciting activities done by the Beta Club.



ABOVE: Guest speaker Dr. Jo Lynne DeMary gives her "Salute to Excellence."

Bye, Bye, Birdie

Auditions for *Bye, Bye, Birdie* were held on November 27-28. Once the cast list was posted the members began practicing. Soon after Christmas break ended, cast members found themselves spending long hours after school and on week nights in the auditorium. These practices were used to perfect dances, block scenes, and memorize lines. Costumes materialized as students rummaged through attics, borrowed from neighbors, and shopped at places like the Salvation Army, Vintage Clothing, or Bygones.

Along with the help of crew and members of the cast, Mr. and Mrs. Bristow built the scenery for the production. While demonstrating a different talent, Mrs. Loughran took her spare time to choreograph dances for the musical.

Bye, Bye, Birdie was the story of rock star Conrad Birdie, who is about to go into the army. Yet, before he goes he plans to travel to Sweetapple, Ohio to give "one last kiss" to a typical American teenage girl picked at random (Kim MacAfee). After constant upheaval in the town, Birdie leaves and the town returns to normal. The auditorium also returned to normal after the production on February 21-23, when over 500 people watched the school's latest drama.

— Veronica Terry

BELOW: Members of the Conrad Birdie Fan Club gather to welcome him.



BELOW: Albert serenades Rosie over the phone with the help of a Shriner and Hugo Peabody.



Cast

Joe Murphy	Albert Peterson
Tomika Scott	Rose Alvarez
Veronica Terry	Mrs. Doris MacAfee
Duane Moore	Mr. Harry MacAfee
Hesper Colohan	Kim MacAfee
Ramon Brown	Randolph MacAfee
Aaron Colohan	Conrad Birdie
Christy Cook	Mrs. Mae Peterson
Jason Hudson	Hugo Peabody
Teri Abernathy	Ursula Merkle
Kristy Ratcliffe	Mrs. Merkle
Chuck Quarles	Mayor
Carlita Peterson	Mayor's Wife
Stacy Fuquay	Gloria Rasputin
Antoine Fries	Maude

TEENS: Dawn Anderson, Lauren Cordes, Nissa Haden, Allison Hankins, Matt M. Hassmer, Katie Hodges, Stefan Mills, Jonathan Ogburn, Rachael Richards, B. J. Robinson, Tarika Scott, Whitney Sherman, Amy Tinsley

PARENTS: Anthony Fries, Antoine Fries, John Harvey, Mary Beth Hott, Katie LaTouche, Kia Lewis, Neal Webb

ABOVE: Members of the cast and crew gather for this group picture before the dress rehearsal.

RIGHT: Rosie "entertains" members of the local shriner organization with a dance.

BELOW: Stacey Fuquay took time out to play make-up artist for Jason Hudson.



ABOVE: Before going to sleep, Alice calls her friend Margie to hear the latest gossip.



BELOW: Randolph makes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacAfee, happy by telling them they're perfect; unlike kids today.

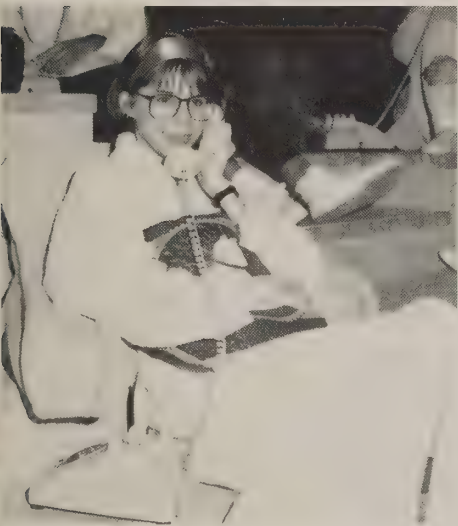


BELOW: Dawn Anderson smiles as she gossips on the phone with friends.



RIGHT: The town of Sweetapple watches anxiously as Conrad Birdie performs.

BELOW: Kim MacAfee braces herself for Conrad's "Last Kiss."



ABOVE: Helen calls Nancy to hear the scoop on Hugo and Kim.



ABOVE: Mrs. Peterson pouts after Albert tells her to go home.



ABOVE: Albert expresses his joy over meeting Ms. Gloria Rasputin.

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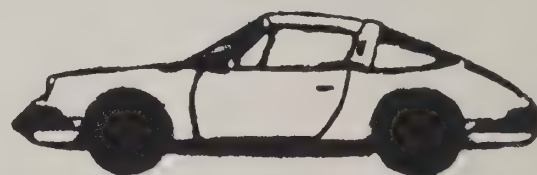
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LEFT: SADD sponsor Mrs. Janet Griffith tallies pledges.

BELOW: A Q-94 disc jockey warms up the crowd during the assembly.



BELOW: SADD members assemble pledge buttons.



RAP Wins Prize

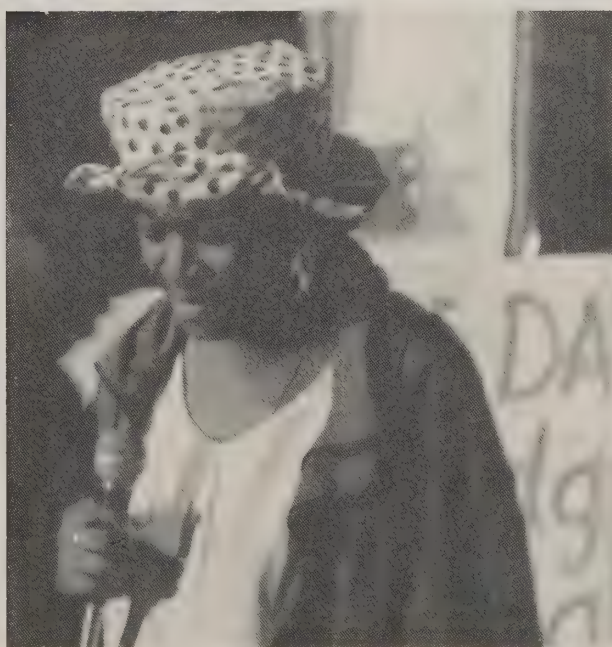
Drug Awareness Week took a different direction this year. Instead of a shotgun approach, the program, under the leadership of SADD, aimed at drinking and driving during Prom Weekend. Co-sponsored by Nationwide Insurance and radio station WRVQ, a national program called Prom Promise occupied the week. Club members wore T-shirts which warned of the dangers of alcohol and driving. One person dressed as the Grim Reaper and visited classes as a reminder.

The week ended with an assembly at which students were asked to sign a pledge not to drink or use drugs for the prom weekend. A rap written by the students was presented and later won a prize as one of the best nationwide. The entire school was rewarded with prizes of Prom Promise caps and squeeze bottles for each student.



ABOVE: SADD member Francesca Johnson discusses drunk driving.

RIGHT: A costume dresses up the impact of a prize-winning rap.

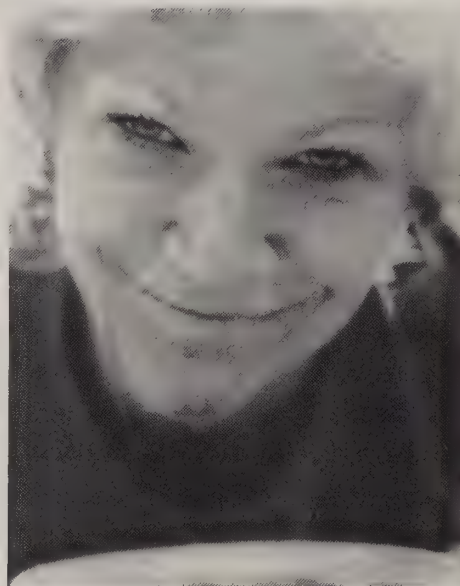




ABOVE: Jonathan Ogburn and Jason Hudson "pass the beans."
RIGHT: Ms. Griffith gives a messy smile to the camera man.
BELOW: Fighting to the end, Mr. Meunir tries to knock off a student's hat.



ABOVE: Devon Waddell prepares Coach Meunir for his "battle."



tience. They had to pass a bean by using a straw and many beans were dropped because of the fun and laughter. The best event of all was the balloon-squashing event. Coach Lancaster and Mrs. Gooss have become the new record setters for squashing the most balloons in two minutes. The great playoffs added much excitement to the participants, and to the audience, an escape from seventh period.

— Sherri Weldon —



Balloon Record Set

The Great Playoffs, sponsored every year by the Junior class, was a great success. The Playoffs were made possible by Tara Johnson, Mrs. Ush and Coach Lancaster. This year they added more exciting games, such as the bean contest, which consisted of five teachers, five students, straws, a cup of beans, and great pa-

BELOW: Carlos Salmon screams as he realizes his efforts are in vain.



BELOW: Scoring another point for students, Darius Webster makes his shot.

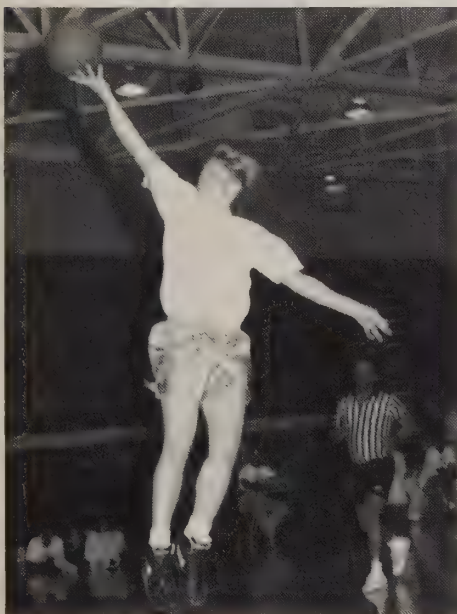


KOPS REIGN

Students waited breathlessly on the edge of the bleachers to see which team would win. Minutes later, the cops won 64-54. The cops reigned victorious once again, much to the students' chagrin.

KIDS VERSUS KOPS provided an opportunity for the community's youth to see Henrico's police as "real people." Students who participated represented a large number of various clubs and sports. When asked what the best part of KIDS VERSUS KOPS was, spectator Tara Johnson replied, "Watching Kim Townes tear apart the competition to make those off the wall shots."

— Cathie Ruziak



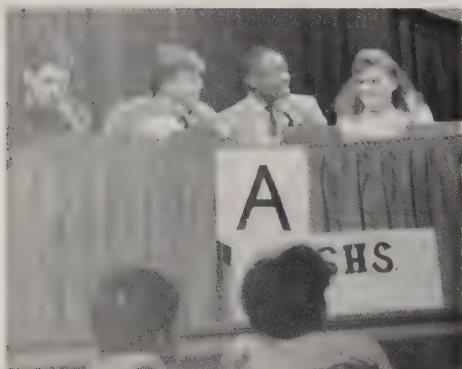
ABOVE: Displaying great form, Jonathan Ogburn attempts to score.

BELOW: Waiting for their turn, a group of participants smiles for the camera.



BELOW: While Mike Murray writes his guess, Darrell Eakes and Mary Beth Hott hope Darius Webster knows the answer.

RIGHT: Showing great teamwork, Tim Chrisman and Munal Salem think about a question alike.



Classic Gets Bigger & Better

In its fourth year Classic grew bigger and better, with increased student participation. Classic, a competition between the Henrico high schools, had ten areas and students were involved in several of these. Our students competed in quick response, a quiz bowl type competition, successfully during February and March. Another area was problem-solving, in which we came in fourth. Also, a school-wide aesthetics program was instituted and carried through, improving the beauty and appearance of the entire school. Senior participants such as Tam McRae, Dana Graham, Mike Murray, and Munal Salem received Outstanding awards in the Quick Response category and junior participants Dana Culver, Dawn Sherwood, Tim Waters, David and Darrell Eakes received Most Valuable awards for their efforts. Said Sponsor Mrs. Katherine Appler, "It was a busy year and a successful one."



ABOVE: With the judges' eyes upon them Demetrice Davis, Dana Graham, Meredith Hessler, and Dawn Sherwood face off against another school.

LEFT: With confidence, Angelo Parker looks at the judges as Amanda Cordes wants to make sure first.

"It's all up to you"

Classes

*At Jannet's!
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Your smile & determination
will take you far Remember
to stop & enjoy life
along the way
S. B. L.*



ABOVE: The junior class exhibits spirit at a pep rally.

RIGHT: During a pep rally seniors Veronica Terry and Angelo Parker race to wrap Mrs. Bristow, Ms. Lazenby, in order to win the class competition.



Challenges Faced

As each class met for the first time during the school year, members realized that new challenges, new tasks, and new responsibilities faced them. Although class sponsors, teachers, and administration supported and advised, those people couldn't do the work.

For the freshmen the totally new experience of organizing and building a float rested solely on those who undertook the task. The sophomores began to realize that they too had class responsibilities, including fund raisers to prepare for their upcoming prom. The juniors did have a prom to give, and that responsibility became "A Night of Elegance." Seniors realized that with graduation would come decisions truly their own.

As each class went through the year its members learned that in the winning and losing, the building, the growing and learning, life is really "all up to you."



ABOVE: After just finishing her paper the period before Sheri Weldon tries to put together an oral Spanish report.

Nikki Accashian
Regina Addison
Tonyea Allmond
Dawn Anderson
Lamicha Anderson
Latoya Anderson
Anita Andrascik

Damika Archer
Martin Archer
Bobby Armstrong
Tanya Atkins
Tenell Atkins
Latrice Avent
Kim Bagley

Tanisha Bailey
Jason Bateman
Tim Baughan
Jason Beard

Antonio Bennett
Ralph Booker
Randy Bonds
Robin Bostic

Christopher Bowman
Joe Boyd
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Ronald Bradford
Lisa Branch
Shaundra Brandon
Cathleen Braxton

Robert Britton
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Kevin Brooke
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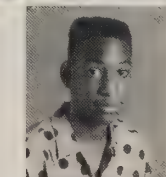
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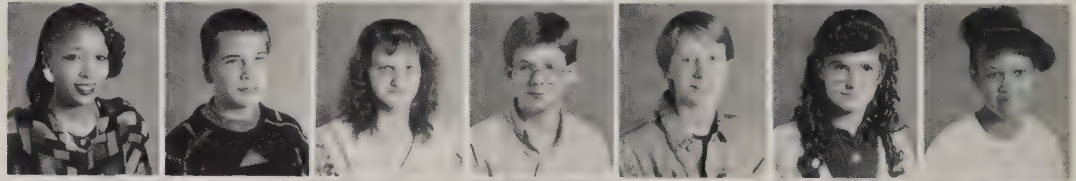


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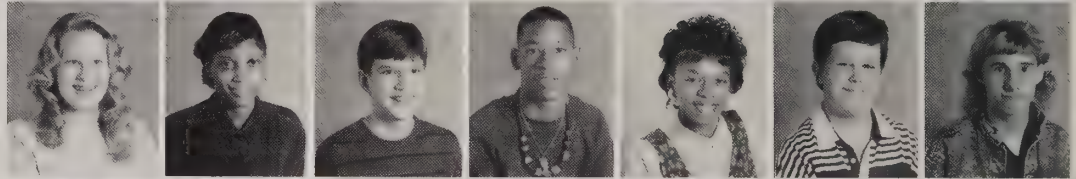
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Angie Hill
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 George Holmon
 Kenneth Holloman
 Monica Horne
 BJ Hunt
 Shana Hunt



Tamika Hurdle
 Tony Hutchinson
 Shelby Inge
 L'Twanya Jackson
 Micheal Jackson
 Willie Jackson
 Teddy Jaquez





Clayton Jefferson
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Cleveland Johnson
Demetria Johnson
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Mike Maokamphiou
Bryan Martin
Cheryl Mason
Amy Massengale

Out Of The Frying Pan, Into The Fire

"Out of the frying pan, into the fire" summed up exactly what happened to the freshmen. At Fairfield, they dreamed of the day they would arrive. When they did, it disappointed them. They had mixed views at the beginning of the year, but the less optimistic ones prevailed at the end.

Freshmen like L'Twanya Jackson, Jesse Oden, and Dave Lerner believed time passed much more slowly than their time at Fairfield. Yolanda Digger even wanted her old Fairfield lunch time.

Many students believed that the rules were stricter but that they wouldn't get into more trouble than at Fairfield. Most students also believed that the classes didn't compare in difficulty to the classes here. L'Twanya Jackson believed she would even make better grades.

When asked to describe the transition from Fairfield, LaNorris Ragan

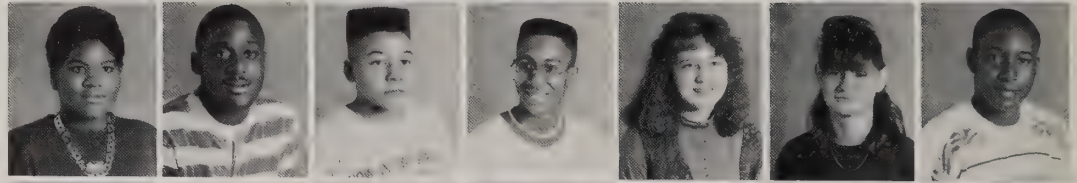
said, "It was fairly simple. It was not really a change." Yolanda Digger didn't believe it was much of a jump from Fairfield because she waited a long time to finally arrive. When asked what changes she would make, L'Twanya Jackson wanted the punishment for three tardies dropped and Dave Lerner wanted to add another lunch.

The freshmen learned more than algebraic expressions, prepositional phrases, and world history. They learned that high school differs greatly from middle school. They learned the true meaning of being a freshman: "I am one mighty low man on one mighty low totem pole."

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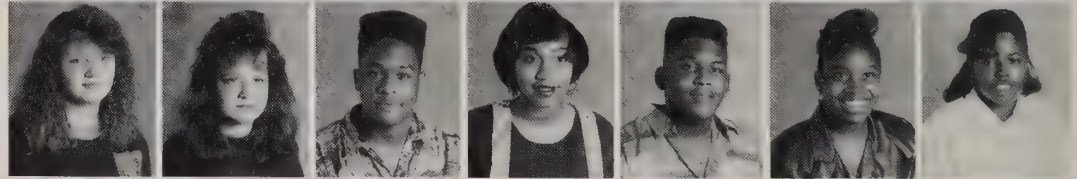
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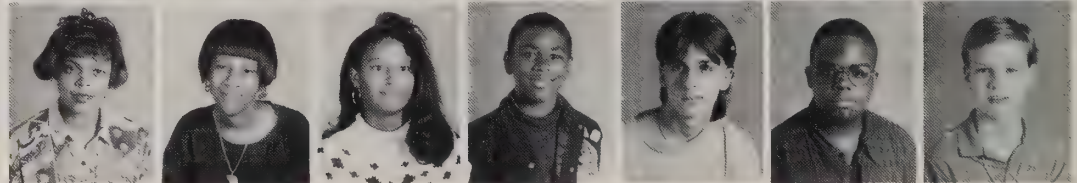
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Robin Thompson
Shawn Thomas
Tara Thompson
Kim Tinsley
Chris Trimble
Dwight Tucker
Travis Tucker

They're Not All That Bad

They are not as bad as everyone says. The usual reaction to the freshmen is a negative one, but this year's freshman class was better than most. In the area of discipline the freshmen adapted well to the more stringent expectations of high school. Said Mr. Dave Johnson of the PEP program, "There are less freshmen getting in trouble." Freshmen also participated in school activities more, with a great float

for Homecoming. MSgt. Duperior of the MCJROTC program indicated that this year's freshmen in the program were exceptional. In addition a class contest in the spring for best attendance, grades, and discipline posted weekly ratings for each class on a bulletin board in the main hall. Although they didn't win, the freshmen were neck and neck with the winning juniors until the very end of the contest.

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Tonya Vaughan
 Stoney Verlander
 Taurin Vincent
 Cynthia Wade
 Nelson Walker
 Debbie Wallace



Torri Wallace
 Mitch Warden
 Daryl Washington
 Melvin Webb
 Neal Webb
 Deon Wells
 Shasoki White



Shannon Whitton
 Dumane Williams
 Debbie Welson
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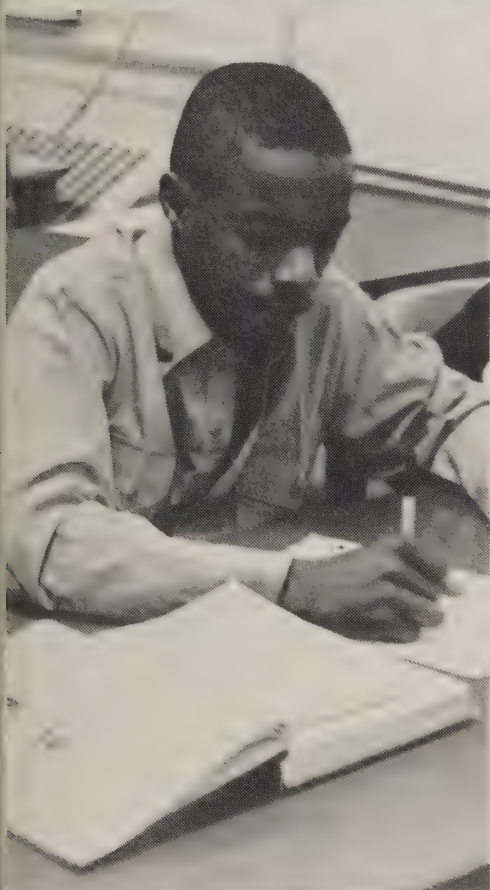


ABOVE: Mike Livsey and Terry Minor inspect cadets.

BELOW: The fund raiser representative receives the freshmen's full attention.



BELOW: The timer ticks away as freshmen sponsors Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Guthrie, and Mr. Bristow get "wrapped up."



ABOVE: Teddy Jacquez completes a worksheet in Mrs. Wine's English class.



ABOVE: Adjusting to the demands of Mrs. Murray's class, Ronald Bradford finds an assignment challenging.

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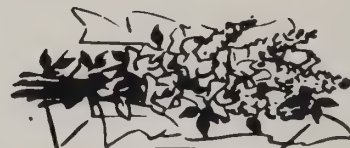


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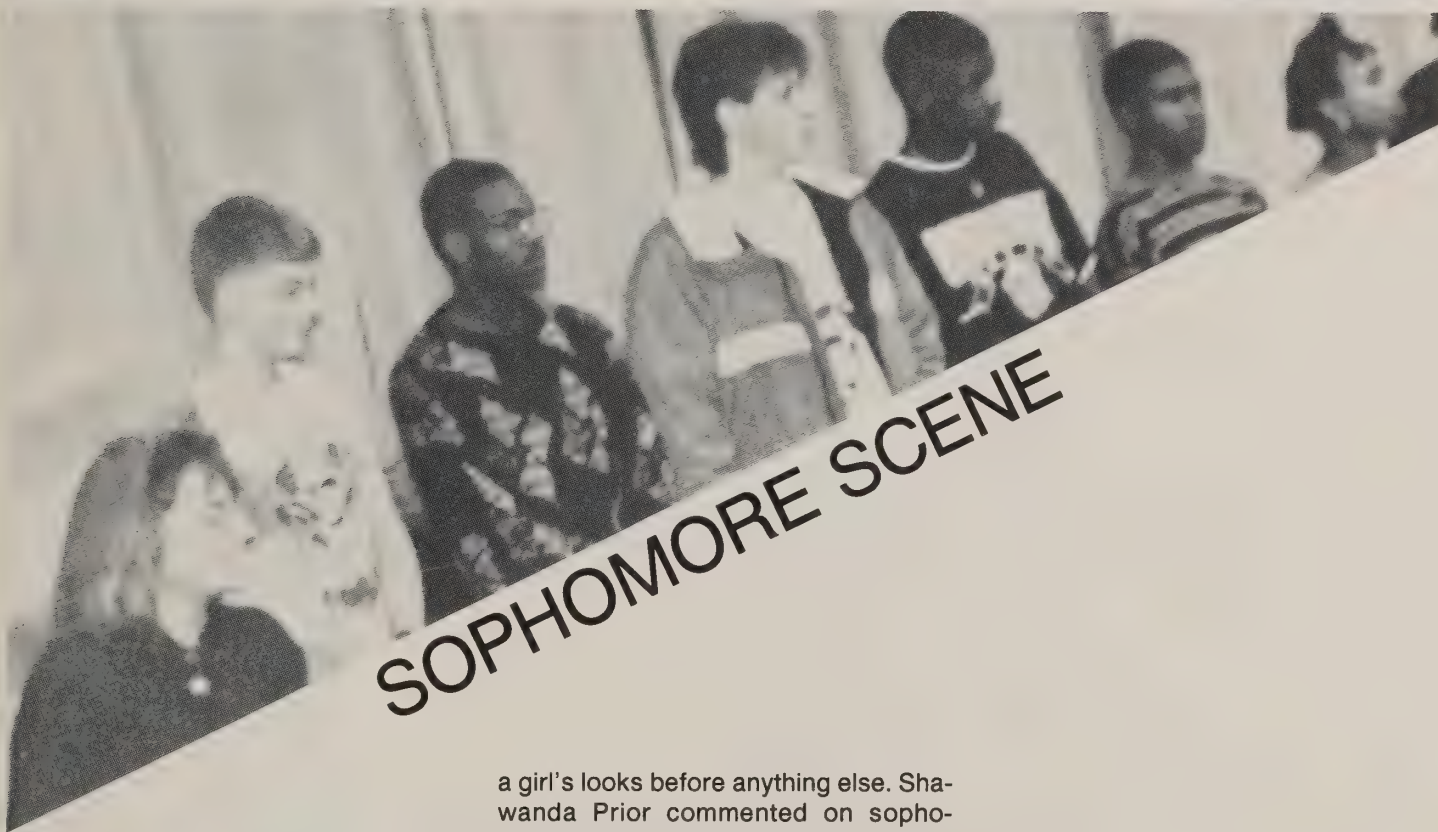


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RIGHT: During a pep rally, Jennifer Rumans and Darryl Gaines wrap up Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Knox, and Mrs. Cook in a class competition.
BELOW: Sophomores receive certificates at an honor roll assembly.



SOPHOMORE SCENE

"What it takes to get noticed?" was the question posed to many sophomores. The majority of the girls agreed that they looked more toward a person's personality than looks. Guys, on the other hand, agreed that they noticed

a girl's looks before anything else. Shawanda Prior commented on sophomores' self-concept of themselves. She said, "People are worried about their looks and impressing others."

There were other ways of being noticed. Some which were mentioned were: extra-curricular activities, sports, making honor roll, and after school jobs. Where a sophomore goes on the weekend was also mentioned. Popular hangouts were the mall, movies, T. Finigans, and cruising up town.

— Amy Watkins and Kristie Webb

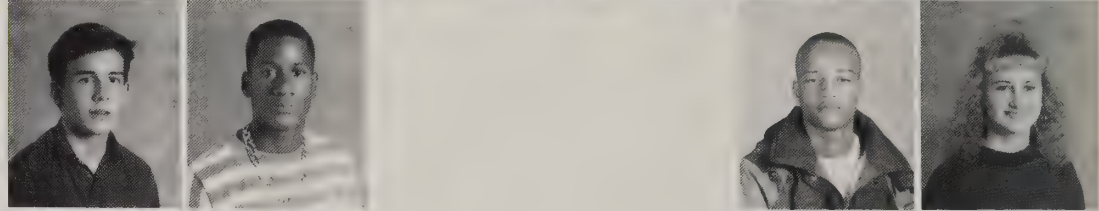
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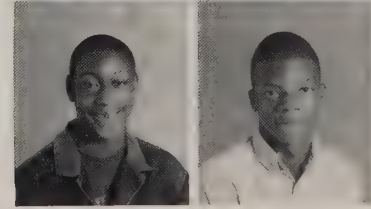
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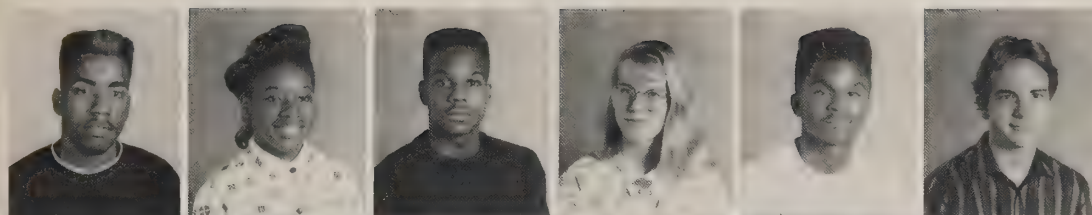


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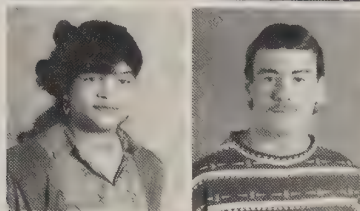
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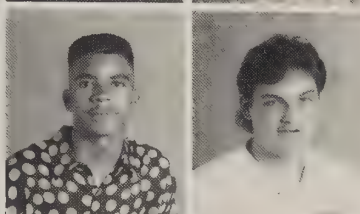
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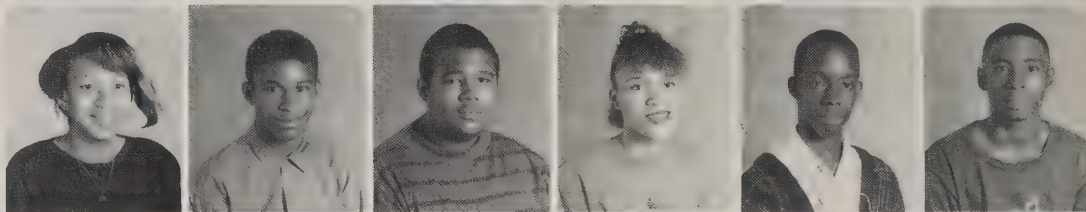
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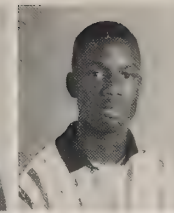


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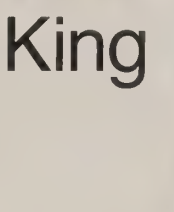
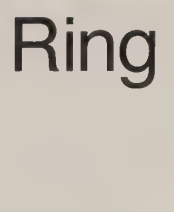
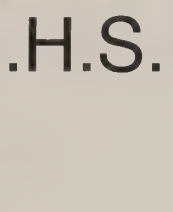
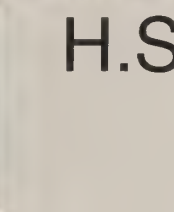




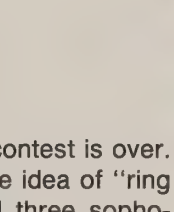
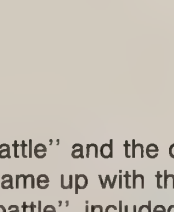
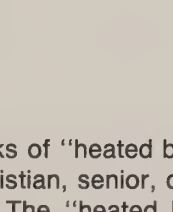
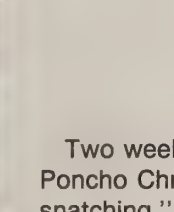
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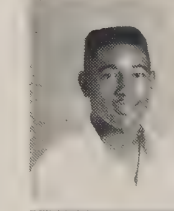
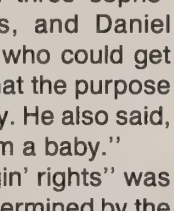
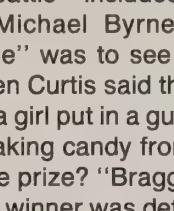
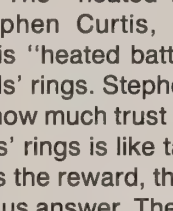
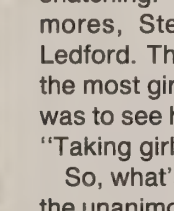
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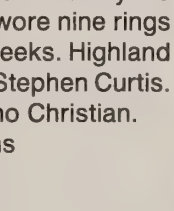
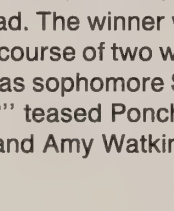
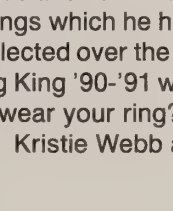
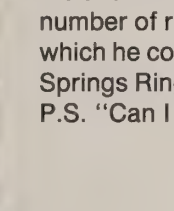
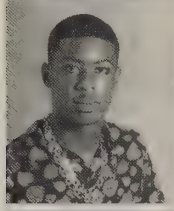
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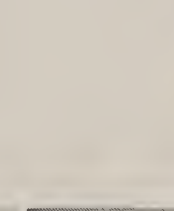
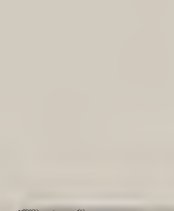
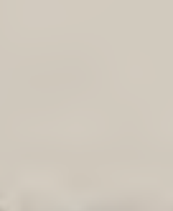
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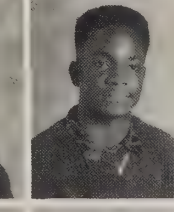
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H.S.H.S. Ring King

Two weeks of "heated battle" and the contest is over. Poncho Christian, senior, came up with the idea of "ring snatching." The "heated battle" included three sophomores, Stephen Curtis, Michael Byrnes, and Daniel Ledford. This "heated battle" was to see who could get the most girls' rings. Stephen Curtis said that the purpose was to see how much trust a girl put in a guy. He also said, "Taking girls' rings is like taking candy from a baby."

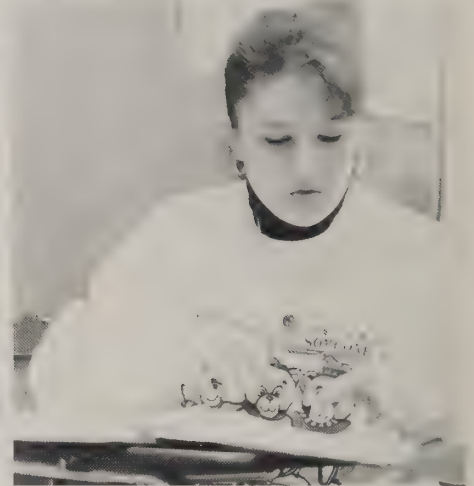
So, what's the reward, the prize? "Braggin' rights" was the unanimous answer. The winner was determined by the number of rings which he had. The winner wore nine rings which he collected over the course of two weeks. Highland Springs Ring King '90-'91 was sophomore Stephen Curtis. P.S. "Can I wear your ring?" teased Poncho Christian.

Kristie Webb and Amy Watkins

BELOW: John Moseberth takes notes in his math class.



BELOW: Jennifer Pennell reviews notes for a Geometry quiz.



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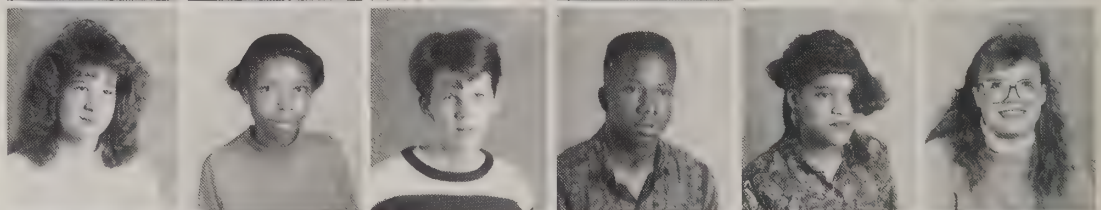
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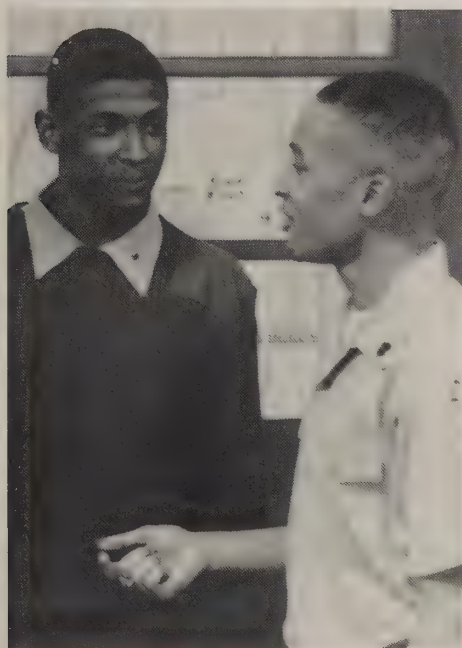
War Worries Many

On January 16, 1991, war broke out in Kuwait. "Operation Desert Shield" became "Operation Desert Storm." When war broke out, this made people of the United States scared for our troops' lives.

When asked how the war affected them, students replied in different ways. Some said it didn't affect them, and others were scared and upset. The people that the war affected the most were the people with friends and relatives in the war. Michelle Taylor said, "I am worried about my friend. It scares me to think that he is over there, but yet I am proud of him because he is fighting for his country and what he believes in. If I had my choice of him being over

there or coming home, I'd want him to stay over there, even though I would worry about him. Everybody should be proud to be an American."

Kristie Webb
and
Amy Watkins



ABOVE: Darryl Gains and James Mayo discuss the Gulf War.

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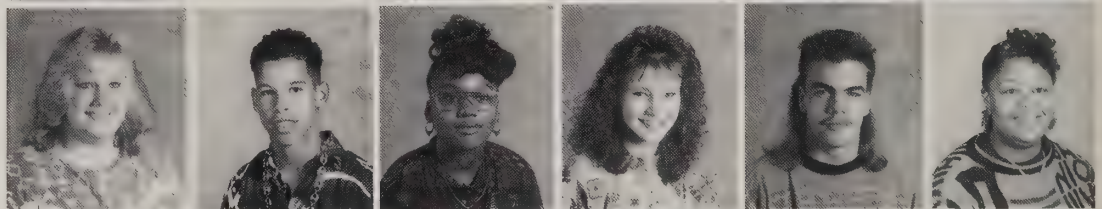
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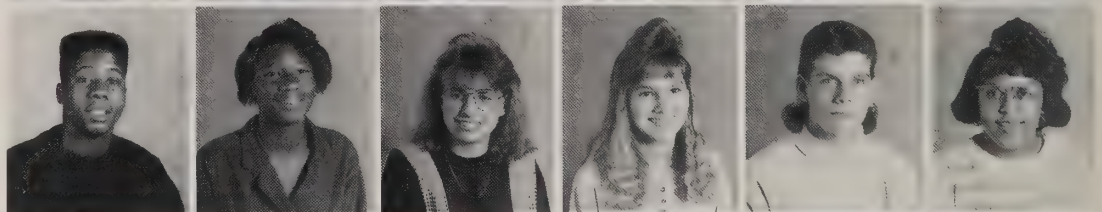
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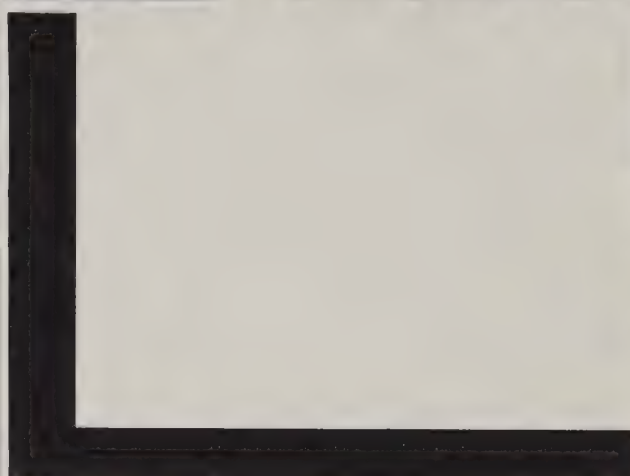
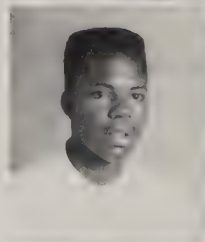


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Andy Bagley
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Dawn Baker



Juniors feel pressure

Three years, 2 years, 1 year . . . finally senior status. As freshmen they resented the seniors. As sophomores they toyed with the thought of being a senior. As juniors they just can't say no. Many juniors feel that the pressure has intensified to compete academically with other juniors. Dawn Sherwood commented, "One more year of incarceration." However Max Ogorsell said "It feels good, every man for himself."

When asked, "Does work come between your studies?" Toni Jones stated, "Because work gets in the way sometimes." When queried, "Do you feel stressed out?" Mikki Maokhamphiou responded, "Because all my teachers feel that I have one class instead of seven." When questioned, "Do you feel pressure from your parents to succeed?" Antoine Fries said, "Pleasing my parents is good, but pleasing myself is

better." David Brown had a different view of his parents. He stated that, "They support me in whatever I do." When interrogated about feeling pressure from peers, Nakia Adkins responded, "No, because you're going to school for yourself not to impress others."

— Dana Johnson

Amy Baker



James Baldwin



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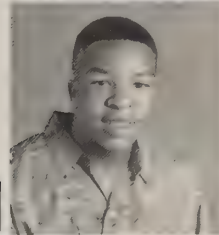




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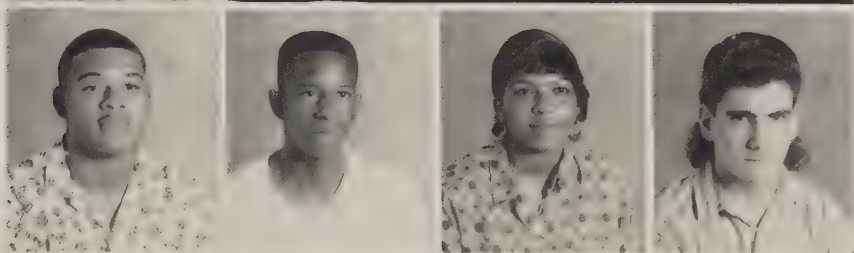
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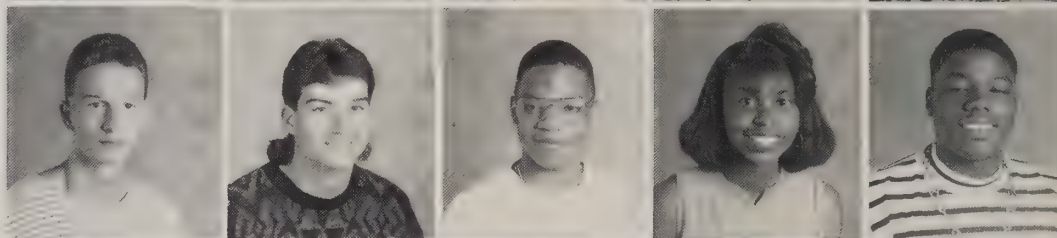
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Get High . . .

Today an alarming number of teenagers get high on cocaine, crack, and marijuana. Yet junior, Stefan Mills, gets high on his love for art. His mother first introduced him to art at a very young age, but he did not really consider himself a true artist until last year. He attributes his talent to experience: "Anyone can become an artist if they put their mind to it and practice."

Stefan has proven his talent by his many accomplishments. He designed t-shirts for Key Club and painted a mural for the school. He also attended VCU over the summer on a scholarship to

further his art skills. Furthermore, for the last two years, he has won the art student of the year. One of Stefan's biggest accomplishments occurred when he won a contest to create artwork out of junk, winning \$100 for the bike sculpture he created. He competed against many adult artists through the Lee District's Women's Club.

Presently, Stefan works with commercial artists on logos. He also illustrates a children's book called *Irving the Shuttle Hopper* written by Kay and Sam Fouts. How can he create so many new

pieces of art? His inspiration exists in the colors around him. Stefan simply recreates his observations and feelings. He says, "Art is my escape from reality. It's better than drugs."

— Cathie Ruziak —

"Art is my escape from reality. It's better than drugs."

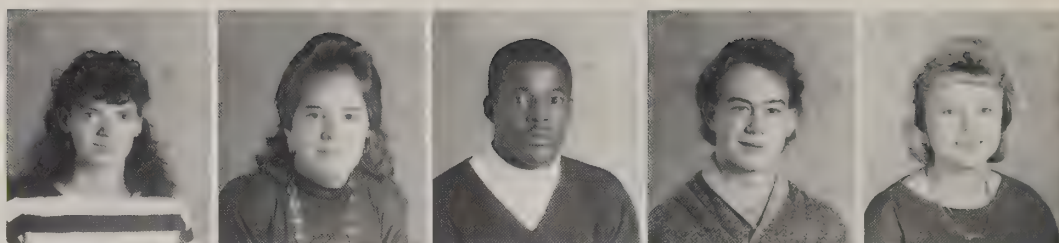


Left: Amid his work Stefan Mills masks his true feelings.

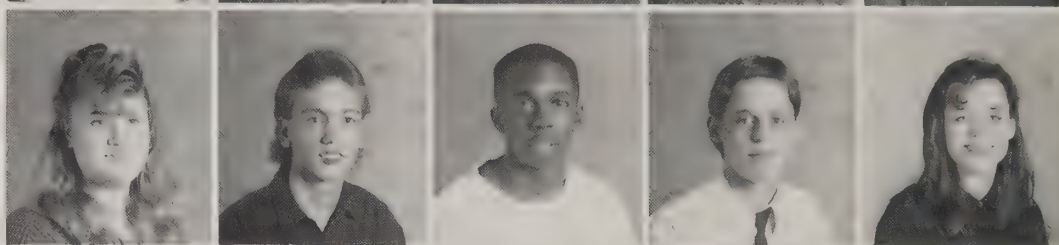
Below: Stefan Mills critiques his award-winning bike sculpture.



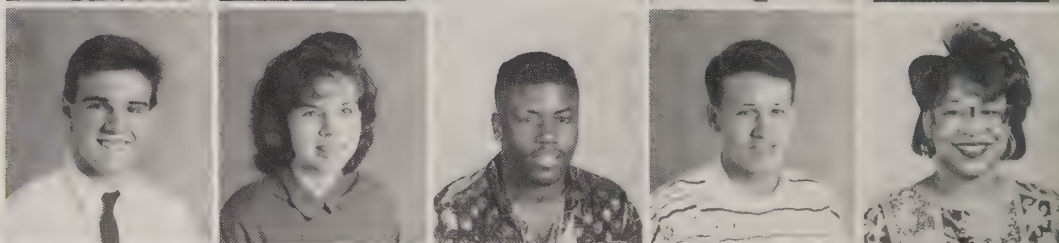
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JUNIORS GRADUATE PREMATURELY

Graduation day! The day that seniors all over the world wait for. As these seniors march across the stage, juniors anticipate that same feeling of graduating the coming year. Many juniors, however will experience that feeling this year. These are the juniors who are graduating early. Julie Carlton and Kellie Ashley are among these "early birds."

"I want to graduate early and attend VCU because I want to be a clinical psychologist, which requires eight years of college. I don't want to

be in school all of my life. I want to get it over with," says Julie.

While early graduation does have its advantages, Julie agrees that it does have its disadvantages. "What I'll miss most of all is my friends in the junior class," said Julie.

Although juniors who do decide to graduate do it to get ahead in college, Kelli Ashley is graduating early to work. Eventually she hopes to attend college.

"There are pros and cons to graduating early," said Kelli. "The pros are the new things I'll experience and my

exposure, but the cons are that I'm young and don't have as many credits and classes as other graduating seniors."

On graduation day many seniors will experience a long awaited feeling of anxiety. Those seniors will have an opportunity to fulfill many of their hopes and dreams. As the seniors cross the stage and pick up their diplomas, juniors will also be experiencing the same thing. — Sherri Arnold



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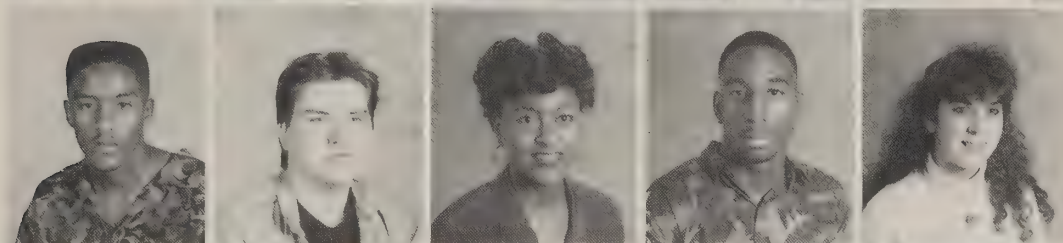
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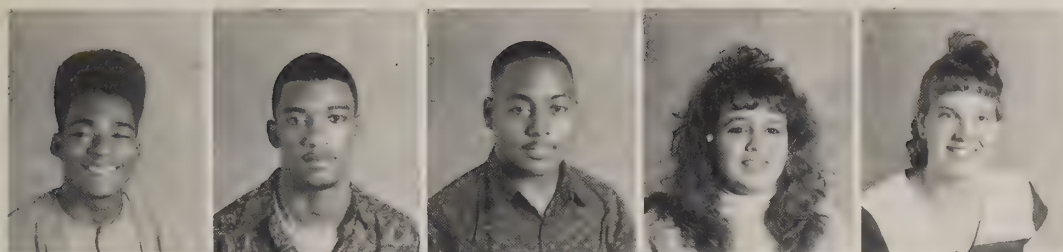


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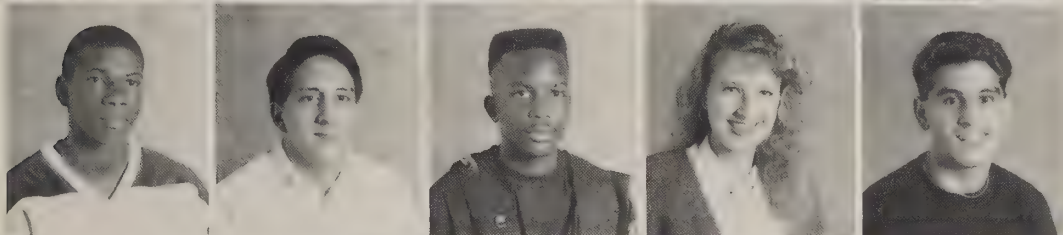




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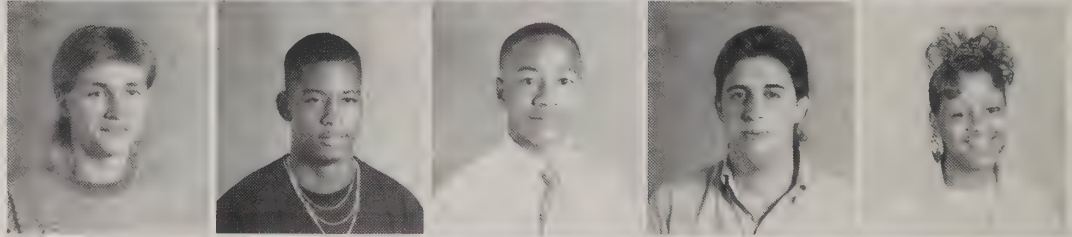
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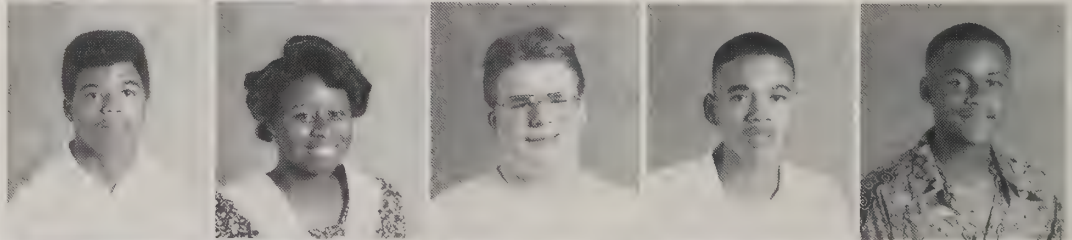
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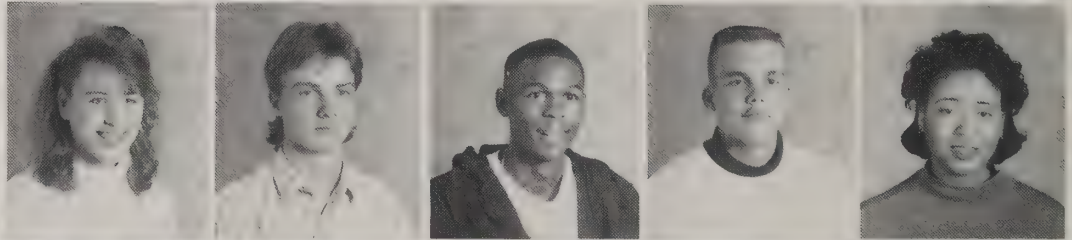
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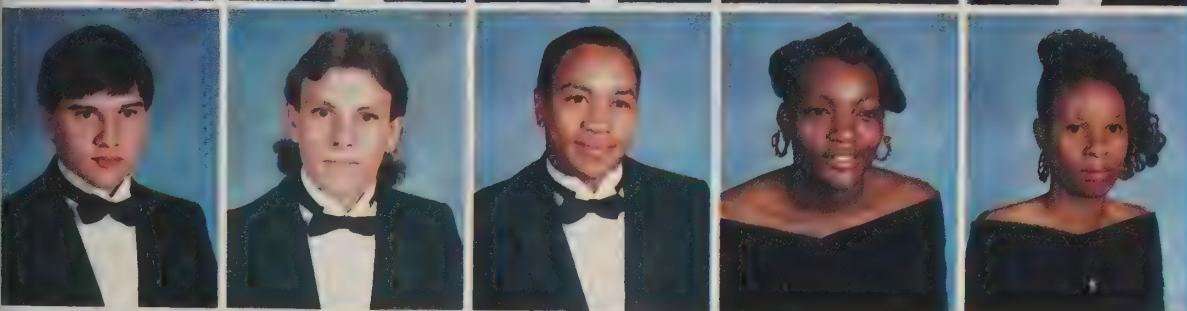
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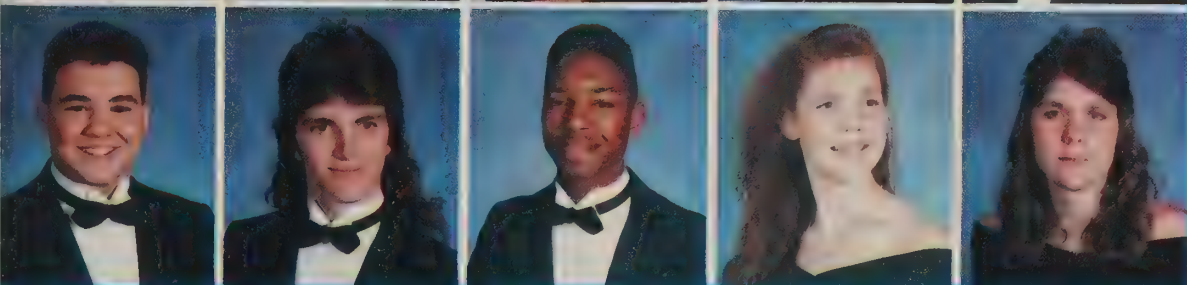
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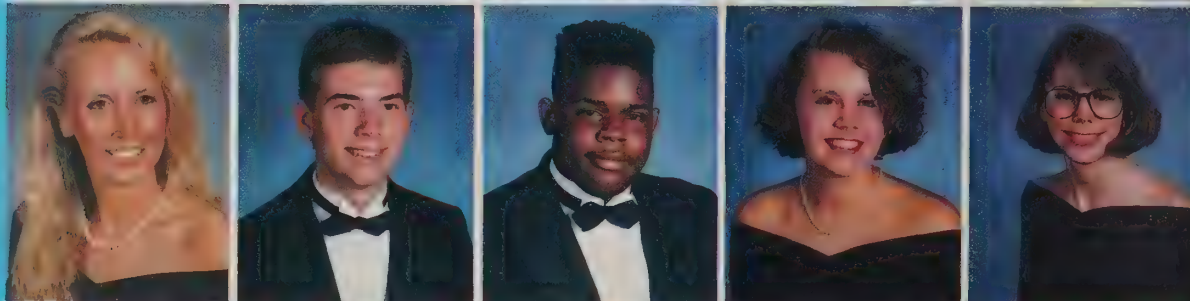
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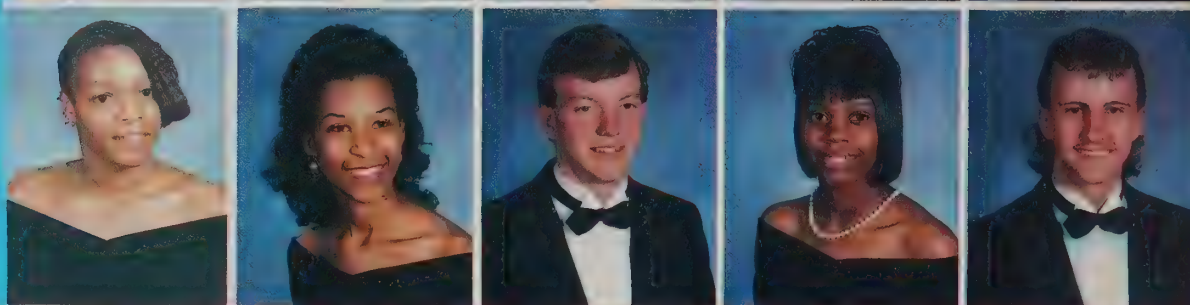
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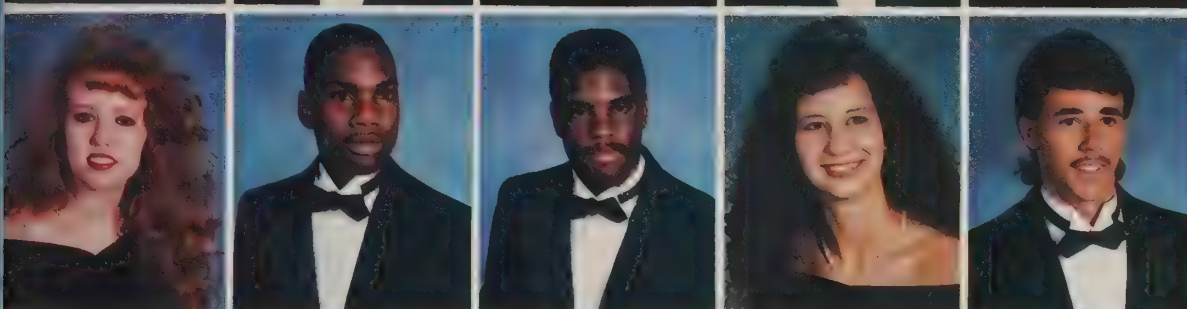




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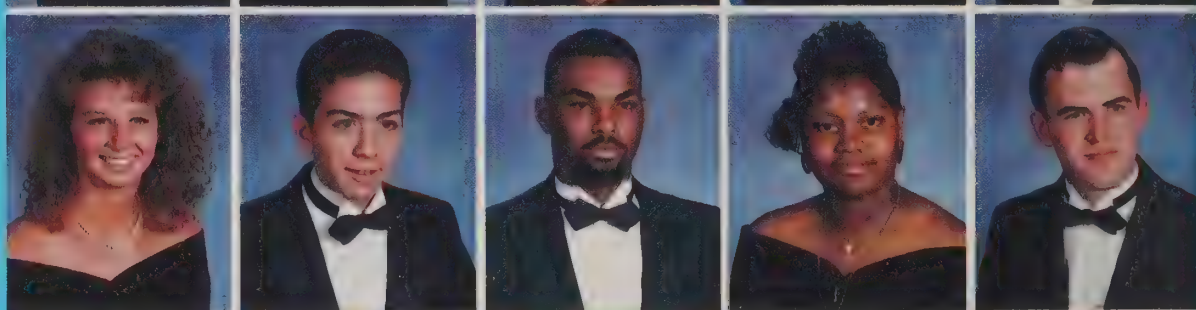
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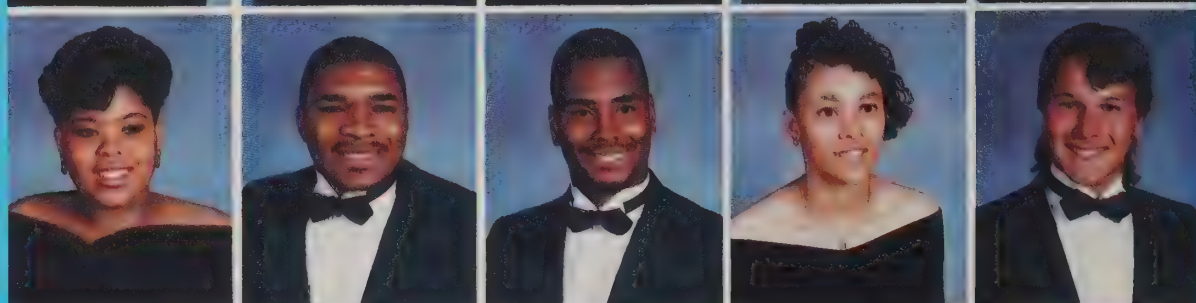
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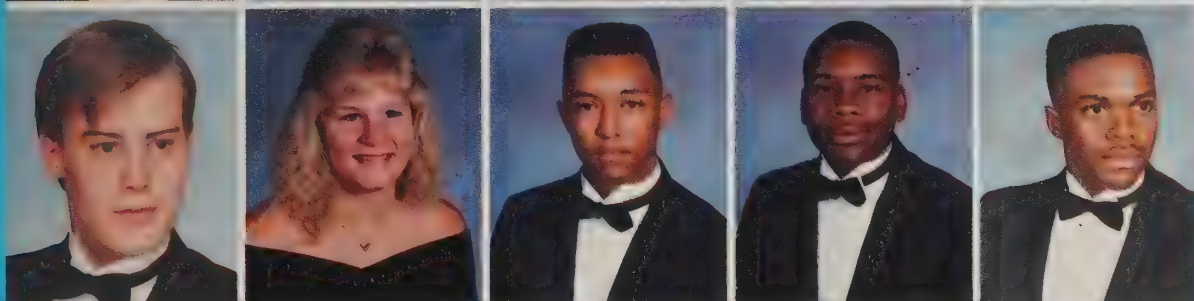
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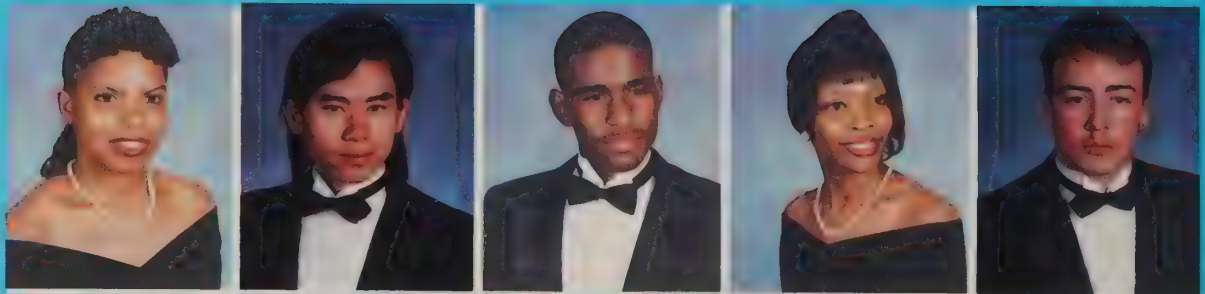


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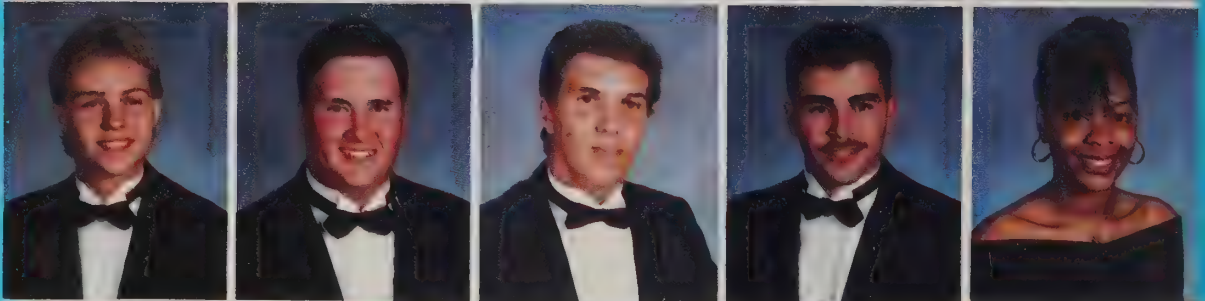
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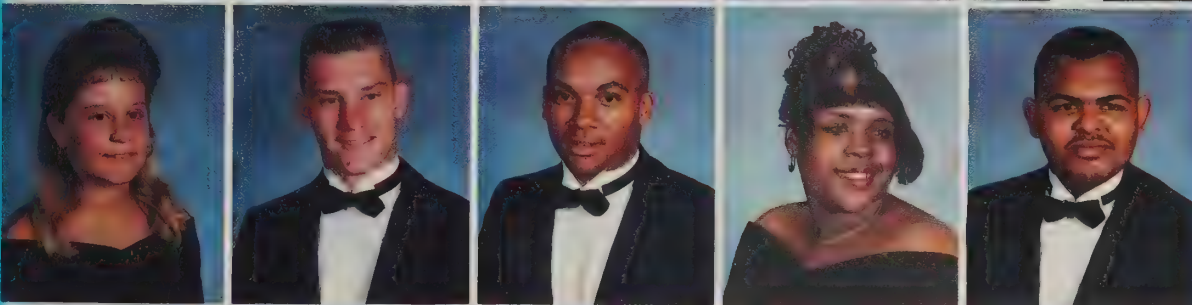
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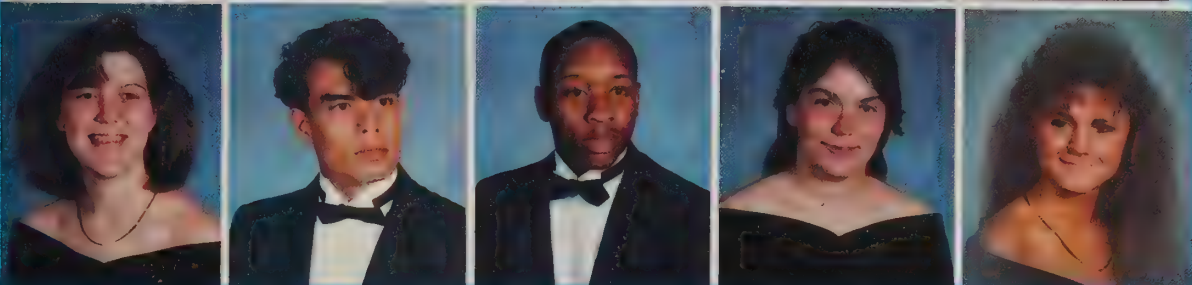
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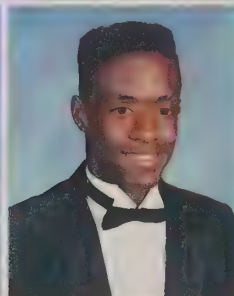
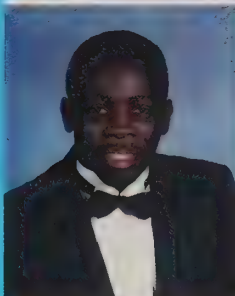


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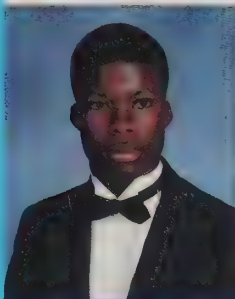
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Dawn S. Viars



Who are they?

Underclassmen talked about them, teachers got "stressed out" over them, principals got headaches because of them, and freshmen looked up to them. Who are they? SENIORS!!!

Seniors came in assorted shapes, sizes, and schedules; but they all had the same goal, to pack every moment with as much amusement as possible. They knew the year that lay ahead of them promised to be a challenge yet they always had a joke to tell, and seemed to laugh constantly. They could be found in a variety of places ...

watching freshmen get lost, hanging out at Hardee's before or after school, causing a foodfight at lunch, eating pizza after football games, and living like every day was their last.

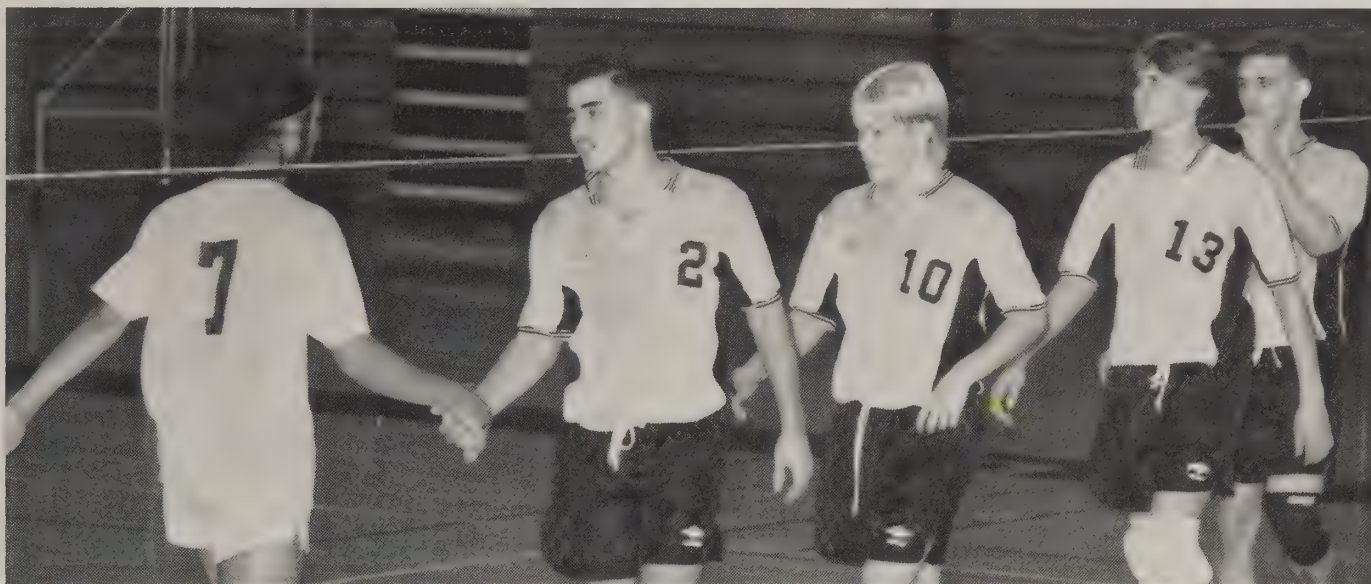
Seniors looked forward to pep-rallies, mock-homecoming, SPRING BREAK, SENIOR SKIP DAY, GRADUATION, and most definitely BEACH WEEK. It seemed to be the in thing with some senior girls to like junior guys, the volleyball team, and the idea of being on the Homecoming Court. The guys liked volleyball, football, soccer, girls from

other schools and college parties.

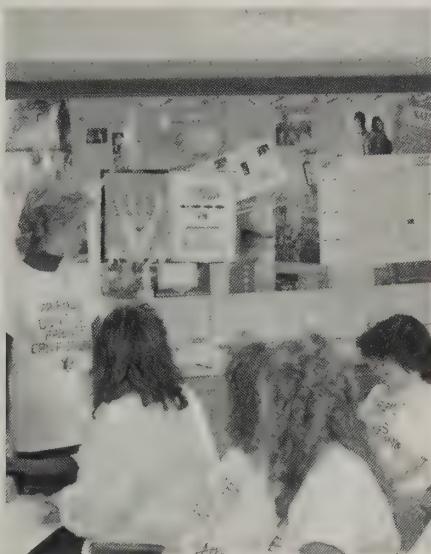
After four years they realized it was time to go out on their own and become independent of their cliques. They will be adopting new friends but will try to hold on to the old ones as well. As seniors prepare to leave, they look back and remember the great times that they have had with their friends over the course of four fabulous years.

Michelle Allen
Veronica Terry

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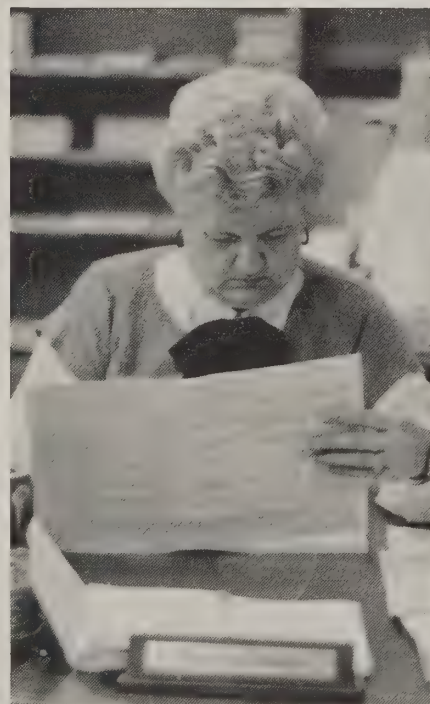
ABOVE: After the match the volleyball team shows good sportsmanship.



ABOVE: During a SADD meeting Mrs. Griffith explains Prom Promise.



ABOVE: During the parade Nessie waves to the crowd.

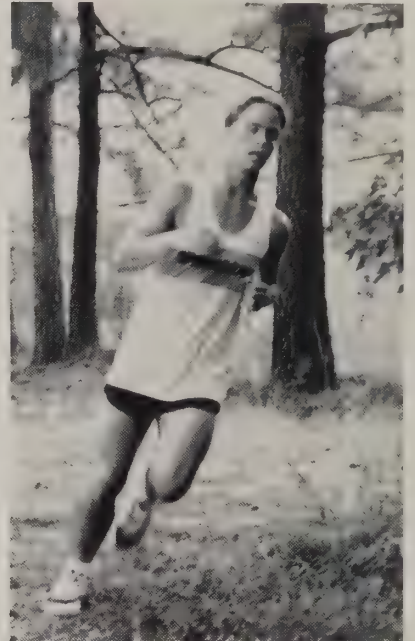


ABOVE: As guidance secretary Mrs. Jenkins attempts to locate a student for a counselor.



LEFT: Loyal fans support the team in the rain.

BELOW: Cross country runner David Eakes heads for the finish line.



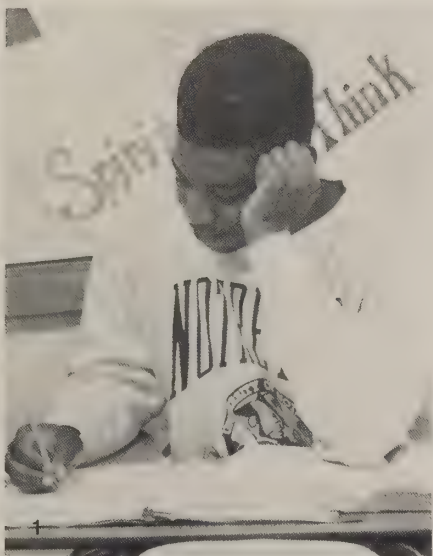
LEFT: Damon Carter shakes with his opponent before the race.

BELOW: Coach Ward watches as the team attempts 3rd and 1.



RIGHT: Hesper Colohan rehearses for the Miss Highlander Pageant.





1 — In English class Austin Foster considers the interpretation of the story.

2 — At the Triangle One ceremony Stephanie Wright and Antoinette Dyson light their candles.

3 — Concentration on Coach Lancaster and Mr. Bristow's parts brings a successful bean pass during the Great Play-offs.

4 — As Kim Townes tries to throw the ball in a police officer attempts a block.

5 — While being pushed by his opponent Mike Jackson tries to head the ball.





ABOVE: Vienta Rinthalukay beats his opponent to the ball.

BELOW: Tom Haskins dives for a successful catch.



BELOW: Brandy Taylor uses the microfiche to locate a student.



BELOW: Marksmanship training is part of MCJROTC for Jamie Pyles.



Mini Mag

“It’s all up to you”

Academics



ABOVE: Tammy Cliborne takes a second look at the board.



RIGHT: Hand to chin, Amy Watkins thinks over a problem.

Success Abounds

“That teacher failed me!” was a complaint heard often enough from disgruntled students, but the facts were simply that students faced a challenge in their classes and in some cases failed to meet that challenge. Academic success or failure was basically a function of the degree of personal commitment on the part of the student. Academic success abounded, however, as the number of honors and AP classes increased, C level classes continued to be abolished, and failure rates plummeted as academic standards increased.

Whether in English, math, ROTC, science or business, each student found that his or her ultimate failure or success was up to him or her, or simply put, “It’s all up to you.”

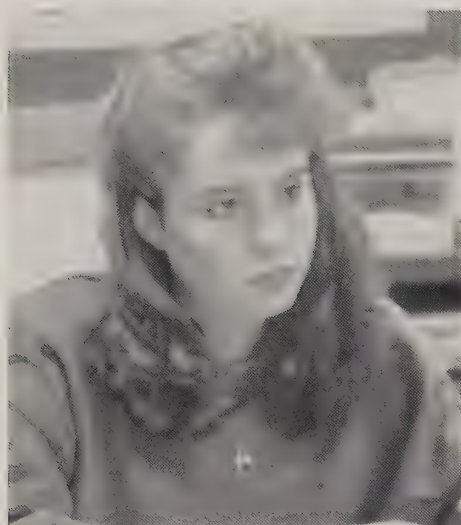


ABOVE: Lacontesta Coleman reviews her notes.

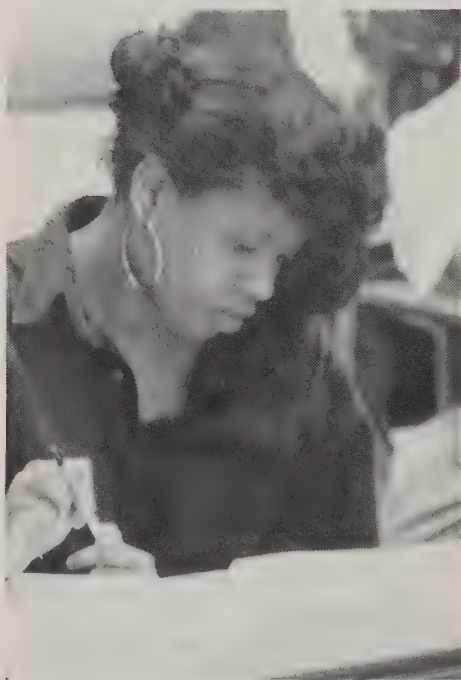


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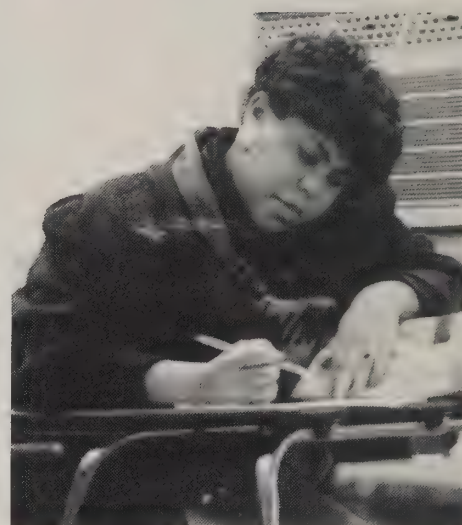
ABOVE: Attentively listening, Christy Barnes gets her assignment for the day.



ABOVE: Joyce Sherrod works on the rough draft of her business letter.

Expansion leads to progress

In a routine year, students read books, and wrote papers. Teachers bled red ink all over term papers. Nevertheless, there were a few surprises that kept the year interesting. New to the English department, Journalism I was offered to all grade levels. When queried about the expansion of the journalism class, Mrs. Nicholson said, "It will be expanded into Journalism I and II. By next year there will be no more C-level in tenth grade and in twelfth grade." Ms. Lazenby, the rookie teacher, headed and sponsored the new literary magazine, *A View From Within*. The magazine featured short stories, poems, and artwork done by the students. For the first time word processors were used in the county-wide writing project. This was very successful and the department planned to continue with it. The student-teacher program was effective for the department. Mrs. Gibson taught Mrs. Appler's class and Ms. Warren taught Mrs. Wine's class. All in all, new concepts were tried and progress was made in the English Department. — Dana Johnson



ABOVE: A conclusion for her essay challenges Monica Keel.



ABOVE: Teddy Jaquez works furiously to complete his work before the bell.



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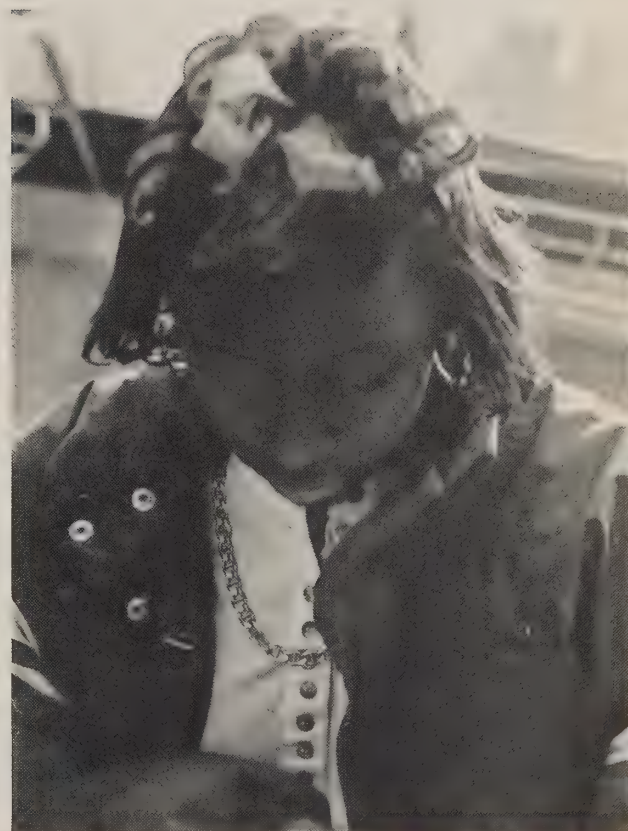


ABOVE: Holly Singleton concentrates on correcting her homework.

Math students get help

Math and students have a love-hate relationship. Calculating logarithms and figuring out work problems can be boring. In contrast the math teachers have tried to cure the students' math inadequacies. Math tutoring was offered every morning before school by one of the new department members, Mr. Reynolds. Mrs. Robertson, the other new department member, tutored twice a week after school. When asked about her experiences and challenges in the department, she said, "I've enjoyed my first year and my greatest challenge is improving lower level math students." In addition to the tutoring, enrichment classes were held by Mrs. Hicks. Representatives from the Mathematics and Science Center came six times out of the year to four classes to teach enrichment programs. Eighteen students participated in the VCU Math Contests. This is the most students ever to par-

ticipate in the contest. When questioned about his first year here, Mr. Reynolds said, "I am excited about all the possibilities that are available in the department." — Dana Johnson



ABOVE: While checking on a procedure to a problem, Keyana Copeland studies for a test.

Teachers + Students → Fun

The science department received two new teachers. They both taught earth science and Biology I. They brought new excitement, experiences and sudden surprises.

Mr. Paris, from Parkview High in Sterling, Virginia, saw the Mount Saint Helens' eruption of 1980. Even though Mrs. Griffith also brought new experiences, she brought a big surprise. Many people couldn't believe it when she won Turkey Teacher of Year. Mr. Meunier also did well.

In addition, Mrs. Dunnavant took her honors Biology I class on a canoe trip and they had to turn in VJAS papers on March 1st. Mr. Paris took his classes to the Math and Science Center. Mrs. Griffith, with the help of the Science Club,

took her classes to the Baltimore National Aquarium and the Washington National Zoo. All classes had to do assignments ranging from mammal projects to physics projects and from pollution papers to recycling papers. The new teachers and the old, the new students and the old, the new discoveries and the surprises brought fun to the science classes.

— Devon Waddell

BELOW: After washing her cat, Heather Orr prepares the subject for the experiment.



RIGHT: To make sure he understands, Mrs. Griffith asks Chad Edwards one last question.



BELOW: Having trouble with balancing equations, Toni Jones seeks help from Mrs. Ziletti.



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Mrs. Dunnavant



Mrs. Griffith
Mrs. Knox
Mr. Meunier



Mrs. Murray
Mr. Paris
Mrs. Ziletti

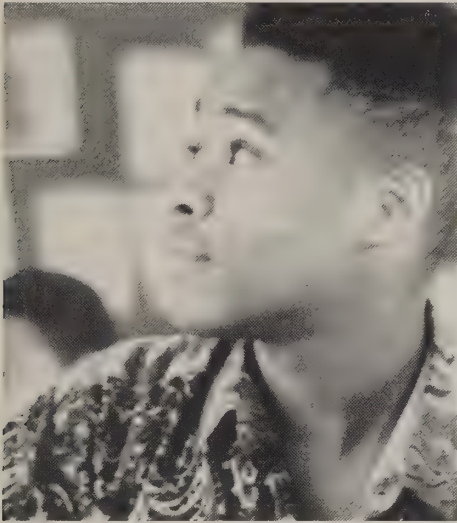




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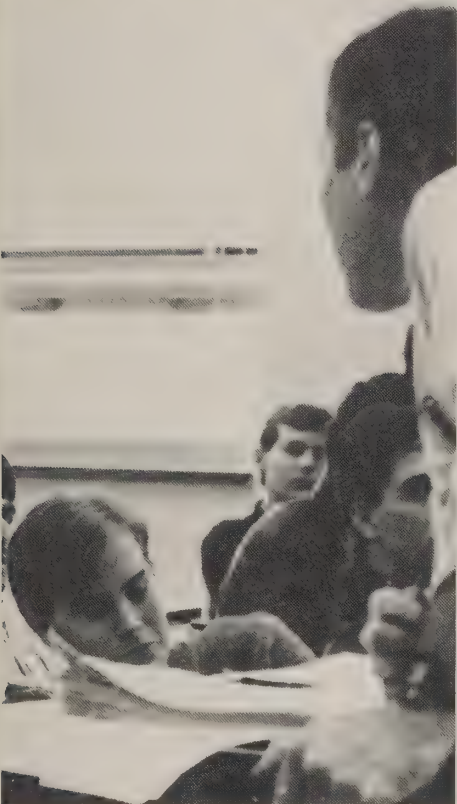
LEFT: In Mr. Stokes' World Studies I, Ashley Pennick takes notes on medieval Europe.
RIGHT: An intrigued Stacie Watkins, Chris Hammer, and Amy Tinsley learn about abnormal behavior.



History takes on a new form

Students have bridged the gap in history. American studies was offered for the first time this year. Ninth grade students were offered Honors history. Ms. Mouser's students participated in the VCU stock market game. Schools from all over the region also participated. Out of 150 schools, Ms. Mouser's students placed third. In addition they were treated to tycoon night, where the students were dressed in formals, picked up in limos, and dined at the Marriot. There was also community involvement. Savings bonds were given to the students every nine weeks by Groomes Construction Co., Askews Decorating, and Norvell Signs. Local businesses contributed food certificates to restaurants like McDonald's and Shoney's. Also cooperative learning activities were introduced. Mrs. Patterson offered the AT&T Learning Circle to her A.P. U.S. History class. Schools from British Columbia and Great Lakes communicated

to each other by a computer. This program helped close the gap of knowledge about local governments across the country. — Dana Johnson



ABOVE: During one of Mr. Pennington's lectures, Dwayne Moore makes sure he has the information in his notes.

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RIGHT: While performing his juggling act, Ben Boatwright tells about the entertainment performed in Medieval Theatre.

BELOW: Mrs. Stuhlmiller laughs in surprise at her new toilet-papered room.



Mrs. Barnes



Mrs. Gooss



Mr. Martin



Mrs. Oetting



Mrs. Overton



Mrs. Stuhlmiller



ABOVE: Dressed as a medieval jester, John Kaniecki explains their role in society.

Students absorb culture

Students learned about the cultures of Spanish, German, Latin, French and Japanese. The department sponsored a Career Day where local governments and industries came to talk to the students about the business world. A guest speaker came to talk to Spanish students about the culture in the Middle East. Mrs. Gooss held her fourth annual Medieval Festival for her French classes and went to the National Cathedral in Washington to learn about Gothic architecture. Foreign language students

participated in the Festival of Arts. First place winners in Spanish were Same-tria Jordon and Veronica Terry. First place winner in German was Keith Jackson; second place was Gary Morrison; and third place was Brandy Taylor. The first Spanish Honor Society was started last year. The department will continue to influence and improve their communication skills and attitudes towards foreign language. — Dana Johnson

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Mrs. Pierce



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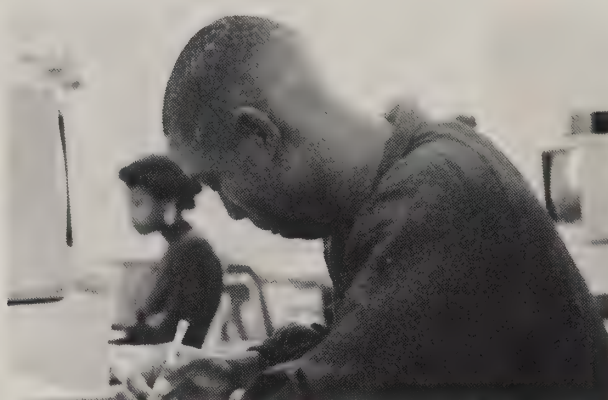


Mrs. Shreve



RIGHT: Lakeshia Flemming puts extra time in her computer class by using her free time to complete work.

RIGHT: Lakesha Young completes the work assigned to her in her business class.
BELOW: Terrell Brown found that computer problems take great concentration to figure out.



RIGHT: Carl Branch's typing class better prepares him for his future.

Three Goals Met

The business department began the year with three goals. The most basic goal was to provide students with the basic business principles necessary to live in a modern society. Other goals included career education for future businessmen and women and assisting students with their future studies.

To do this the department's five teachers taught fifteen different subjects. Their success was evident, as 483 students completed at least one business course. Another indicator success was the finding that one half of

business students found business employment after graduation and the other half continued their education. The year also saw the arrival of a new computer lab, which gave a greater ability to teach job skills.

Department head Mrs. Mary Pierce commented that students should "Be prepared to seize every opportunity which life has to offer . . ." and the department helped to prepare them to do just that.

— Veronica Terry



BELOW: Tonya Wolfolk listens to Mrs. Lacy's views on employment prospects.



Mrs. Binns



Mrs. Lacy

Learning Life Skills

LEFT: Following along as the class goes over the answers Teri Abernathy examines her last test.
BELOW: As the teacher answers a question Vera Bonds pays close attention.
ABOVE: Enjoying the class activities Raquel Brown shows her approval.



Marketing is divided into fundamentals of marketing, Marketing I, advanced marketing, and fashion merchandising. Fundamentals of marketing gives an introduction to marketing techniques. Students also learned about human relations, job interviews, applications, and different types of jobs available which relate to the field of marketing. Both Marketing I and advanced marketing are two-credit co-op classes, meaning that students learn in the classroom as well as on the job. Students studied salesmanship, economics, inventing, advertising, and display building. Fashion merchandising taught students the business aspects of marketing with a focus on the fashion industry.

The majority of work was done in the classroom, leaving co-op students time for their marketing jobs and all students time for homework from other classes. Students traveled to fashion shows, banks, and businesses, as well as other field trips.

Marketing offered something to any type of person, whether college oriented or not. The classes prepare students for work as well as life in general.

— Veronica Terry





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Everyone Learns Safety

Many classes make up Technology Education — woodworking, photography, mechanical drawing, and metal technology. One of the most popular is woodworking. Several students said they enjoyed the class because they were able to make creative projects.

Technology Education not only included making projects but also learning about and using the machinery and materials needed for class. In wood tech. students learned types of wood,

how to measure it, and painting and varnishing skills. In mechanical drawing, the students created blueprints, house plans, and diagrams of machines. They learned how to use instruments such as a scale, a t-square, and a compass. The one thing all tech. students learned, because it's most important — safety. Tech. Education students learned through experience as well as through studying. — Veronica Terry



ABOVE: Dan Moore tightens a piece of wood into a vice so that he can shape it more easily.



ABOVE: Using the computer, Steve Bolten creates a drawing to be printed for use.



ABOVE: A drafting student uses a straight edge to make his blue print lines precise.



BELOW: With the help of an electric saw, this student cuts a piece of wood for a project.



Mrs.
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Mr.
Branch



Mr.
Brandon



Ms.
Bugliaro



Ms.
O'Neil



Ms.
Robertson



Mrs.
Smith



Mrs.
Usry-Allen



ABOVE: Ms. Robertson helps Darius Webster with his math during study hall.

Fitness Achieved

The Special Education Department works with students who are different from most their age, either mentally, physically, emotionally, or socially. It takes special teachers to work with and communicate with these students. The teachers learned to be creative and patient in order to get across to the students what they must learn. One example of their dedication was to provide tutoring for students to help them with their skill development. While watching their students develop, the teachers also saw some of them reach their ultimate goal of fitting in to the mainstream.

Although most students feel that Physical Education classes are a waste of their time, the classes were required for graduation. The physical and classroom sections alternated every two weeks. In the physical section, students participated in sports and exercise, such as aerobics. They played football, softball, basketball, tennis, and other sports. In the classroom, students learned the history of popular sports. Students learned basic CPR. Mental and personality disorders were also studied. Through their classes students achieved both mental and physical fitness. — Veronica Terry



ABOVE: Gym aide, Aleeta Coleman, turns on the tape recorder for aerobics.



Coach
Bazzrea



Coach
Bralley



Coach
Burton



Coach
Cullen



Coach
Galbraith



Coach
Lancaster



Coach
Wayland



ABOVE: Ms. O'Neil finishes her "step-by-step" bulletin board.

Students Gain Responsibility

Food, clothes, and life summed up in two words — Home Economics — more than a class full of girls sewing, Home Economics is learning the necessities of life. In Family Management students worked together on problems of everyday life. This year each student was married and given children to demonstrate the responsibilities of adult life.

In clothing specialist, students rose to the top and bloomed as they accomplished high goals in fashion they created. Some girls made their dresses

for prom. Several students took their fashions to state competitions.

The responsibility of child care was realized by those students working in the child care center at HSHS. Every morning children were dropped off here at day care, and students would care for them until the designated time.

Catering involved very hard work as students catered events and club activities for a variety of groups. Even outside catering orders were accepted. Breakfasts for teachers added to the

success of the classes and made the teacher as well as students — very proud. The catering class also had students travel to competitions as well as offer a restaurant for the teachers on Wednesdays.

The skills and experience that the students received would be with them for a long time. The classes gave excitement, education, and experience — all necessary for a good career and a better life. — Veronica Terry



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Mrs.
Stokes

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ABOVE: Alfred Thomas sews the eyes on his teddy bear project.

BELOW: Tonya Redd gets help with her project.



ABOVE: Alan Green sews a collar on his teddy bear for appearance.





LEFT: Coach Wade tells the students what they did wrong.

BELOW: This student carefully takes a left hand turn after checking both ways.

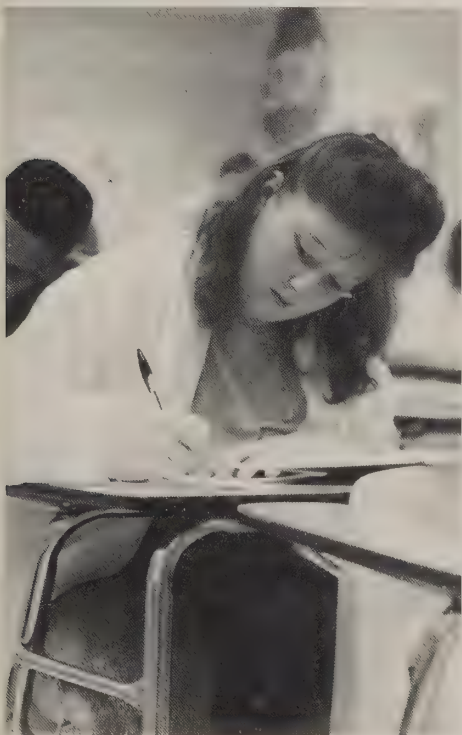


Coach Ward Grows Used to Them

Is Drivers Education necessary before a person gets his license? The unanimous answer was "yes." One student said, "Some need it two or three times." Students also felt Drivers Ed. was easy to pass with regular attendance. Drivers Ed. is divided into two parts, classroom and range/simulator. Range won as the most favorite with the students. Even though all students agreed Drivers Ed was necessary, some felt they already knew how to drive. The only complaint

from students was on the range their partner had a brake on the passenger's side. Some students didn't feel in control. "Classroom drivers have the best privileges," said Shane Carroll when asked what the best part of Drivers Ed was. When asked about how he felt driving with students, Coach Ward replied, "After a while you get used to them."

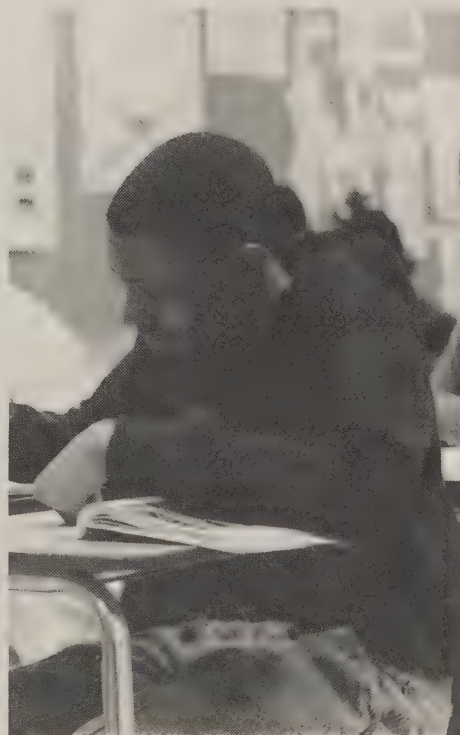
— Amy Watkins,
Kristie Webb



LEFT: Christy Smith gives full concentration to her drivers ed. work.

BELOW: Michael Byrnes thinks hard to complete his test.

RIGHT: Hoping to pass drivers ed., Treville Henderson does his book work.



Art Teaches Language

Art is a fundamental language which can be helpful for anyone since we constantly encounter millions of images. Visual language is studied through describing, analyzing, interpreting, and judging works of art. The class also includes a basic science, history, and cultural study.

Some types of art forms studied were drawing, painting, sculpting, graphics, and mixed media. Several students demonstrated their abilities to illustrate these forms in numerous competitions throughout the year. Junior Stefan Mills placed second in such a competition involving various art forms, and was awarded \$3,000.

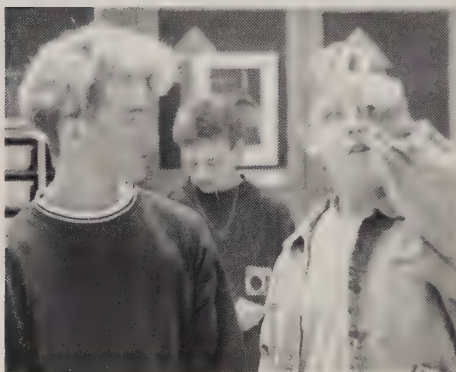
Taking art enhances one's creativity, which everyone uses in life. It also teaches students creative problem solving. Questions such as what to do, how to do it, and how to correct a mistake are dealt with in the classroom. Art teaches one how to think before beginning a project whether related to art or not.

Although students were required to think constructively, and in an organized manner and to develop their skills, the class offered much in return. Along with the satisfaction of creating something beautiful many students won more money and prestigious honors than ever before. — Veronica Terry

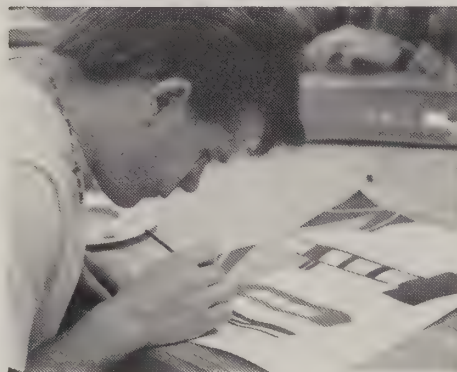
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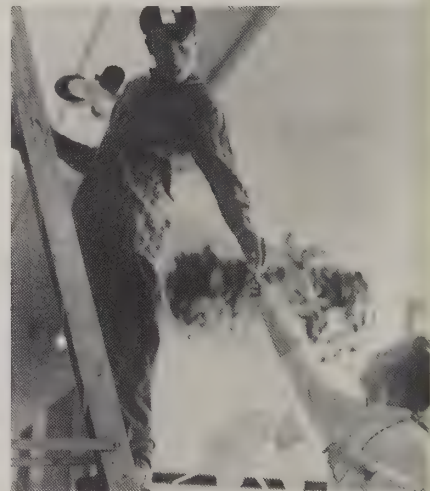
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ABOVE: Stefan Mills gets an opinion on a projector slide from Gary Morris.



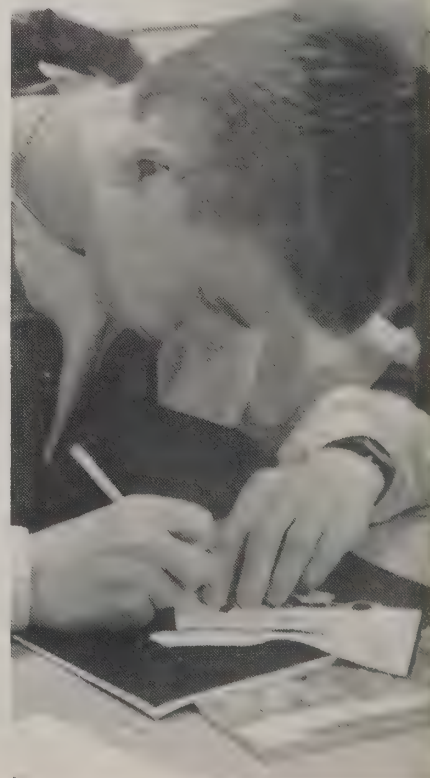
ABOVE: Tony Parker paints intently in Ms. Finck's art class.



ABOVE: With the assistance of Ms. Stratton's student teacher, Nathan Webb hangs art projects in the main hall.



ABOVE: An art student uses an X-acto knife to make a collage.
RIGHT: Tom Converse traces figures in Ms. Stratton's class with a pen.





Colonel Huml
MSgt. Dickerson
MSgt. Duperior



LEFT: A cadet salutes and acknowledges an order.

BELOW: Nicky Duperior expresses confusion during Field Day.



BELOW: New cadets find the three-legged race a challenge.



Unit Always There, Active

In the years since it started here the MCJROTC has grown, improved, and, most importantly, become an integral and indispensable part of the whole school. No assembly would be complete any more without the colors presentation, adding dignity and formality. Veterans' Day and Memorial Day ceremonies have become traditional. In the community the unit represents the school at everything from Eagle Scout ceremonies to women's clubs. Every parade, it seems, finds the unit representing the school. From freshman orientation in August to graduation in June, MJROTC is there.

With over seventy events scheduled throughout the year, it is always active. The classroom component, with military history, drill, and physical training, is just as busy. MSgt. Rick Duperior commented that the year was great and that, "Colonel Huml being here had added a touch of class to the program." He felt that the caliber of student coming into the program was better and that, "the overall cooperation of Mr. Lawson and the faculty has paid off."



ABOVE: The Color Guard practices its cadence before a ceremony.

RIGHT: An officer inspects a cadet during the program's annual inspection.



BELOW: Band members get ready to march out on the field at half time.



BELOW: B. J. Robinson plays a solo on his sax.



ABOVE: Jazz Band member Jermaine Johnson plays for a school concert.

A Year of Transition

It takes a lot of hard work to be a member of the band. Members of marching band and the color guard practiced faithfully until the end of summer. When asked if they got the show right by the end of summer, Mr. Atkins said, "They had a tough show which gave them a challenge; in other words they did a very good job with what they were given." He admitted they weren't perfect, but they accomplished what they set out to do. The band consisted of over one-third freshmen, making this band a very young one. Concert band, jazz band, and strings performed area

concerts and concerts for the school. Two additions to the band were Mrs. Hockaday, who helped coordinate guard activities and was a valuable resource to Mr. Atkins, and Aubrey Rohr, who will be the assistant band director in charge of auxiliary. At the B.V.O.D.A., one of many competitions attended by the band, received excellent and the auxiliary received superior ratings.

A. Watkins



Flag members practice hard to perfect difficult routines.

TRADITIONS CHANGE

Chorus students agree that a new director has brought on many changes. Concert choir member, Mary Beth Hott stated, "It's hard, not only had Mrs. Westbrook left but many students have followed her example by withdrawing from the school's chorus program." As with anything, change proves difficult for many people. The absence of some students has affected Chamber Singers the most. The performance of each member affects the group as a whole. They had to adjust to not only a new director, but to nine new members as well. Chamber

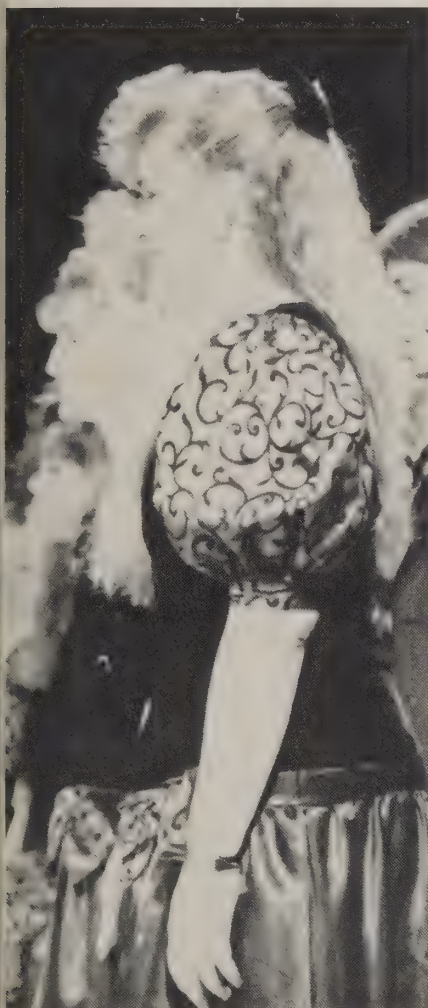
Singer Whitney Sherman stated, "Morale is lower this year. I think Mrs. Westbrook's craziness and energy is missed the most."

Ms. Brady agrees that no one can replace Ms. Westbrook and hopes to bring a new and fresh outlook to the program. She has brought new talents and much optimism. What is the best part about coming to a new school? "The kids are great and possess a lot of talent and potential."

Despite the many changes Highland Springs choral program has made many accomplishments. They

plan to perform at Festival, Virginia Beach, and graduation. Many choral members were also represented in All County Chorus at the Carpenter Center and many participated in the District 1 Competition.

— Cathie Ruziak



ABOVE: Chamber singers show their enthusiasm as they perform.



ABOVE: Chorus members perform at the Christmas concert for the school.



RIGHT; Mrs. Brady directs her new students.

BELOW: Tamika Scott, Mike Andrasick, and Veronica Terry sing for students the honor roll assembly.



BELOW: Lauren Cordes and Rachel Richards are pretty as a picture in *Bye Bye Birdie*.



BELOW: As the drama class listens, Mrs. Bristow explains a drama technique.



Behind the Scenes

"We are the support group," said Mrs. Bristow when asked what drama is. What does this support group do? It works backstage and helps out with the productions. Drama helps out with Springer Show Time, Miss Highlander, homecoming, and the musical. Their main goal in drama was to produce quality theater and expose the audience to the arts. The Drama class felt successful. Drama also participated in the classic competition. Drama students felt the class was fun and interesting. Mrs. Bristow described a normal day in drama as "chaos" Drama students put forth a lot of hard work for all productions.

— Amy Watkins, Kristie Webb



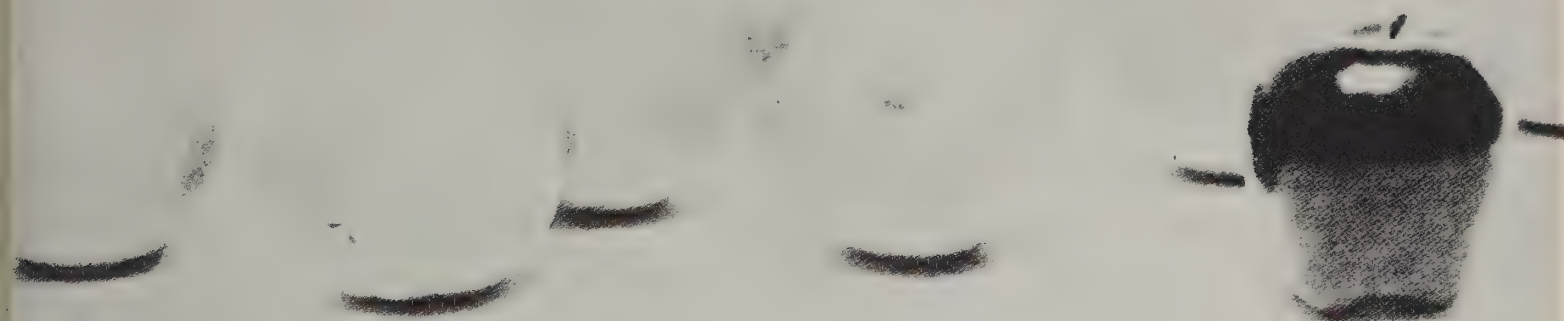
ABOVE: Erin George helps make the poster for the play.

BELOW: Tori Burnett prepares publicity pictures of cast members for the play.



Christy Cook and Nissa Haden study their lines for the play together.

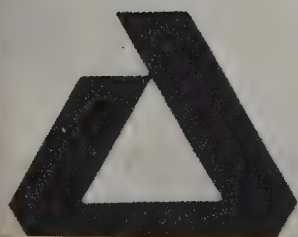
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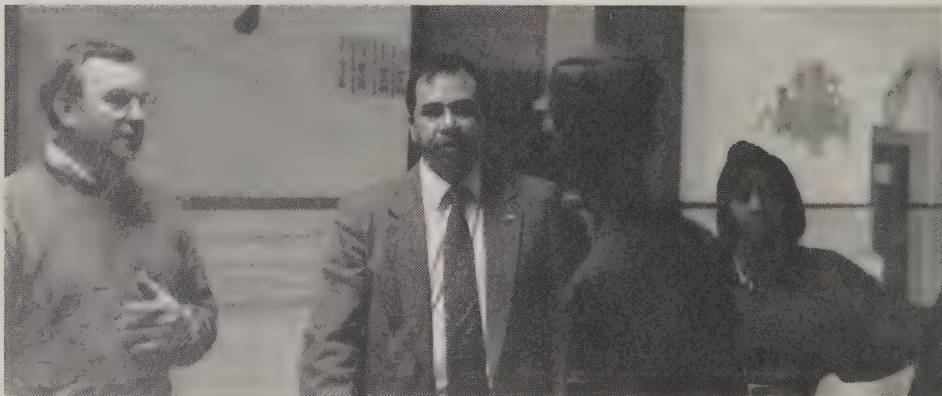
Mr. Lowry Retires

Every student in Highland Springs knew them. These people, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Lowry, Mrs. Pruden, and Mr. Oley, made up our administration. In the words of Mr. Oley, an administrator is, "someone who helps students to develop self-discipline so that they can get a good education." He continued, "(Administrators) also work with teachers to assist them to be better teachers." This job, however hard it may have seemed, also gave way to a little fun. "Supporting extracurricular activities and sharing a joke with someone was the easiest and most fun part of my job," commented Mr. Lowry, who retired this year. Upon Mr. Lowry's retirement, he reflected, "The students and the teachers are what I'll miss most."

— Sherri Arnold

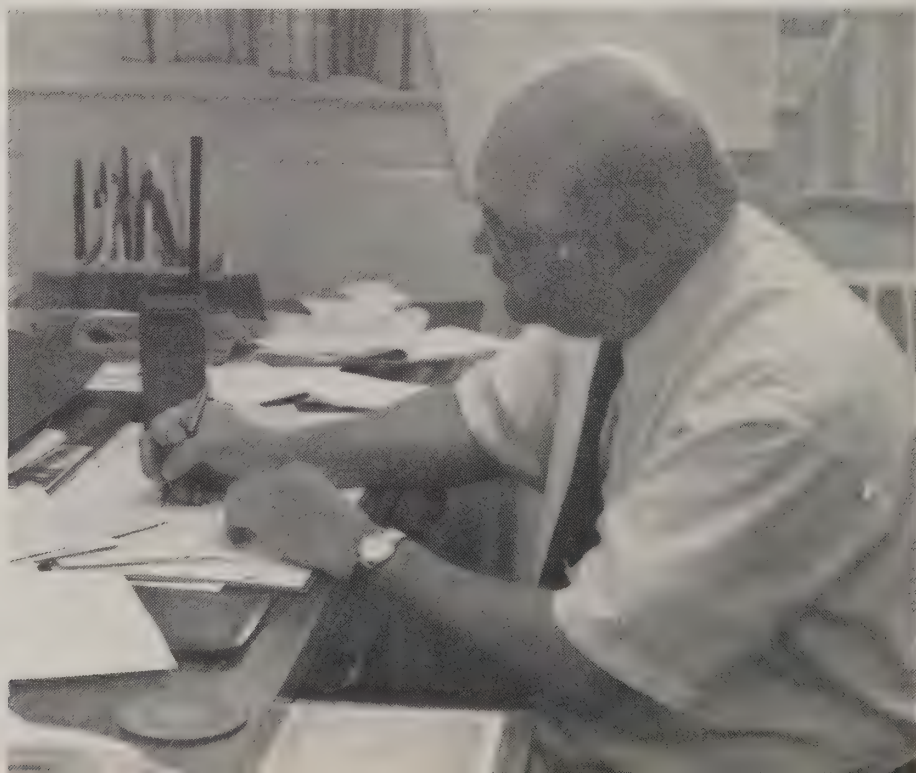
LEFT: During a senior class meeting Mrs. Pruden speaks to the students.

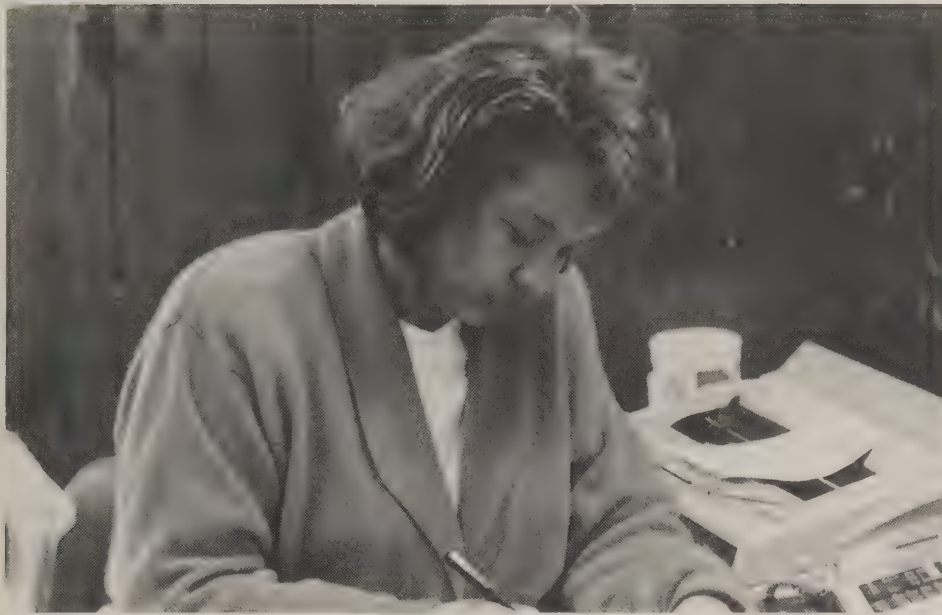
BELOW: While at the Homecoming game Mr. Lawson and his wife watch the parade.



ABOVE: Mr. Oley stops a trespasser walking through the halls.

BELOW: Mr. Lowry demonstrates one of the jobs of an administrator while filling out a PEP form.



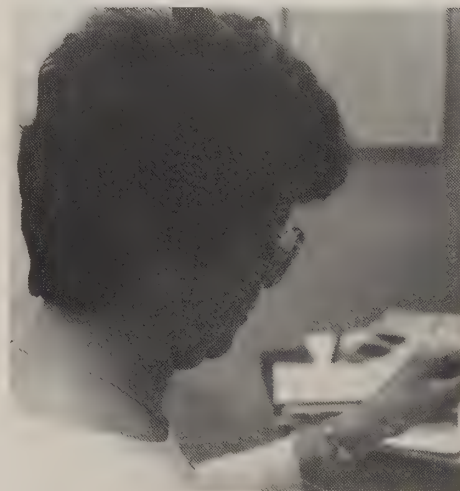


ABOVE: Mrs. Wilson looks over suspension letters she's preparing to mail.

MAY I HELP YOU?

"Highland Springs High School, may I help you?" was heard throughout the year as secretaries answered phone calls made to the school. In the opinion of Mrs. Jenkins, the guidance secretary, the job of a secretary is to assist parents and students and guidance counselors in the daily routine of a school. However, the daily routine of a secretary involved much more than just answering phones. The secretaries typed memos, filed reports, and received visitors to the school. Throughout the year these secretaries experienced several humorous situations. "One experience I had," recalled Mrs. Pleasants, "was when a parent called and wanted to know why her child walked home. She just couldn't understand that out of 1200 students, they're on their own." In a nutshell, many of the secretaries described their job as both fun and exciting.

— Sherri Arnold



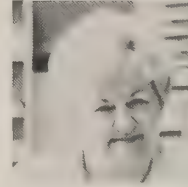
ABOVE: Following a phone call, Mrs. Pleasants jots down a message.
RIGHT: Attendance secretary Mrs. Crostic reviews early dismissal notes.



Pam Accashian



Brenda Crostic



Mary Jenkins



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Beverly Pearson



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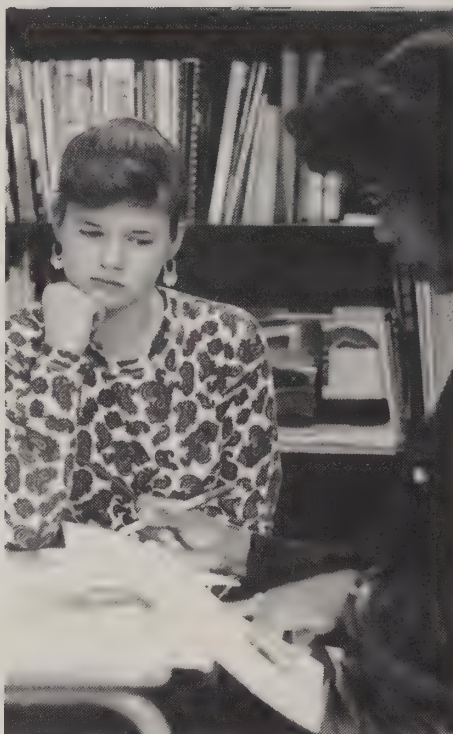
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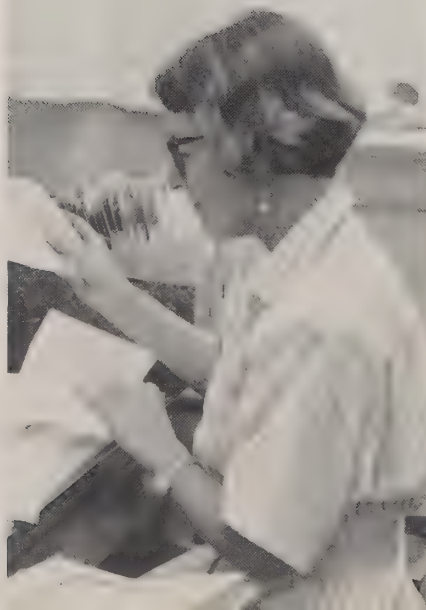


Below: Carlos Salmon and Mr. Siewert discuss SAT's.



Above: Mrs. Webster and a student discuss schedule options.

Left: Ms. Sternbach goes through schedules for the coming year.



Being a guidance counselor brought several rewards. "Getting to work with young people and seeing them grow into pretty decent adults is my reward," said guidance counselor Mrs. Webster.

Guidance counselors don't get to work with students as much as they would like to. However, they do have an open door policy to students.

"Teachers let us see students when they need to. Students don't take advantage of it, especially the ones who need to," said Mrs. Webster. However, students had a different opinion about their guidance counselors.

Despite the fact that some students have different opinions concerning their guidance counselors, guidance counselors are there to help. Although many counselors got bombarded with paperwork, meetings, and cafeteria duty, both Miss Bailey and Mrs. Webster agreed that giving and sharing was what really counted.

"I need a schedule change!" Teachers and guidance counselors heard this the first month of school. Every year students from each class set up an appointment with their guidance counselor to alter their schedule. However, guidance counselor Miss Bailey did not have as much "schedule trouble" as usual.

"Not as many students wanted schedule changes as usual. The students may have hard times in class, especially math, and want a schedule change though," said Miss Bailey.



Left: Amanda Gontkovic takes advantage of the new facilities.



Ms. Boshier



Ms. Throckmorton

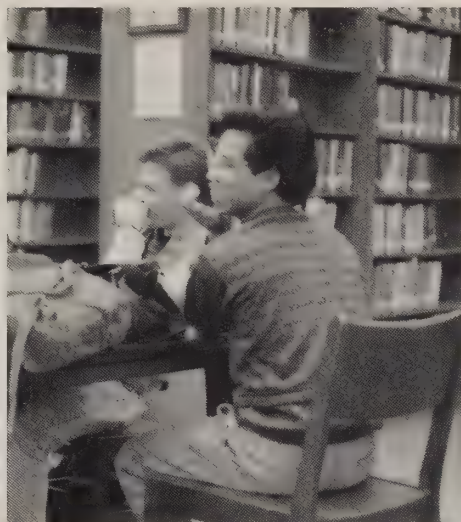
Below: Steve Lyons and Vouern Long use the library to socialize.

How do I find it?

On a carefree, sunny day, life feels great. Yet suddenly, a dark cloud hangs oppressively low in the horizon — A TERM PAPER!!! Frantically, students rush to the ever foreboding library. Students hurriedly search for that one all important name that means life or death to their grade. They ask, "How do I use microfilm? How do I find books?"

In the past, students have been uninterested and uninformed. Yet with new technology, "Information retrieval proves exciting, informative, and state-of-the-art," according to librarian Ms. Throckmorton. New computers showed students all of the books and periodicals available. A new computerized encyclopedia had information at your fingertips. Ms. Throckmorton concluded that the program is "impressive and improved and services are more diverse."

— Sherri Arnold
— Cathie Ruziak



Right: More serious students dutifully work on their homework.



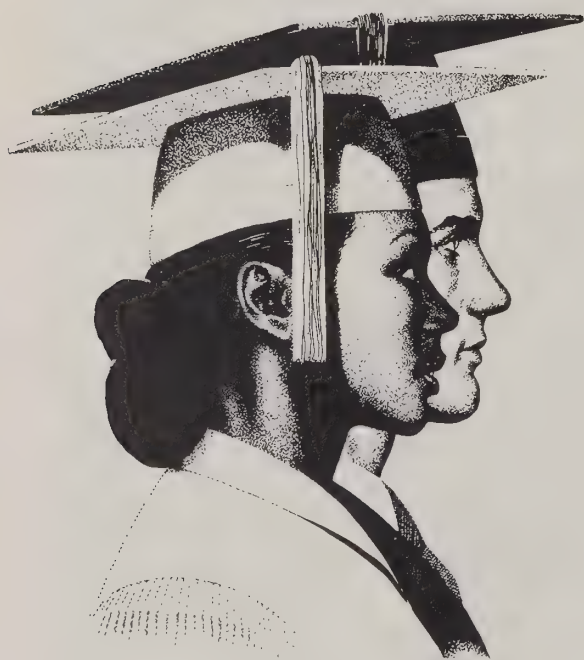
Below: Danielle Crosby and Ms. Throckmorton discuss fines.



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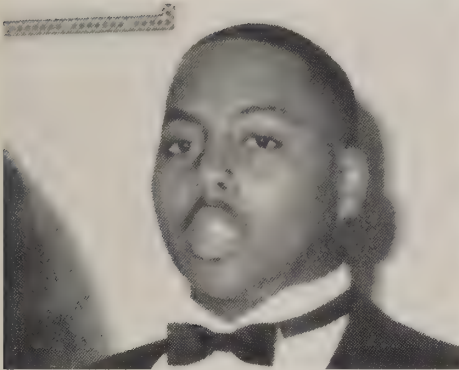
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Gallery



ABOVE: The Chamber Singers entertain at the honors banquet.



RIGHT: The varsity celebrates another victory.



ABOVE: The band struts in the Homecoming Parade.



RIGHT: A group of friends takes a break at Kids v. Kops.

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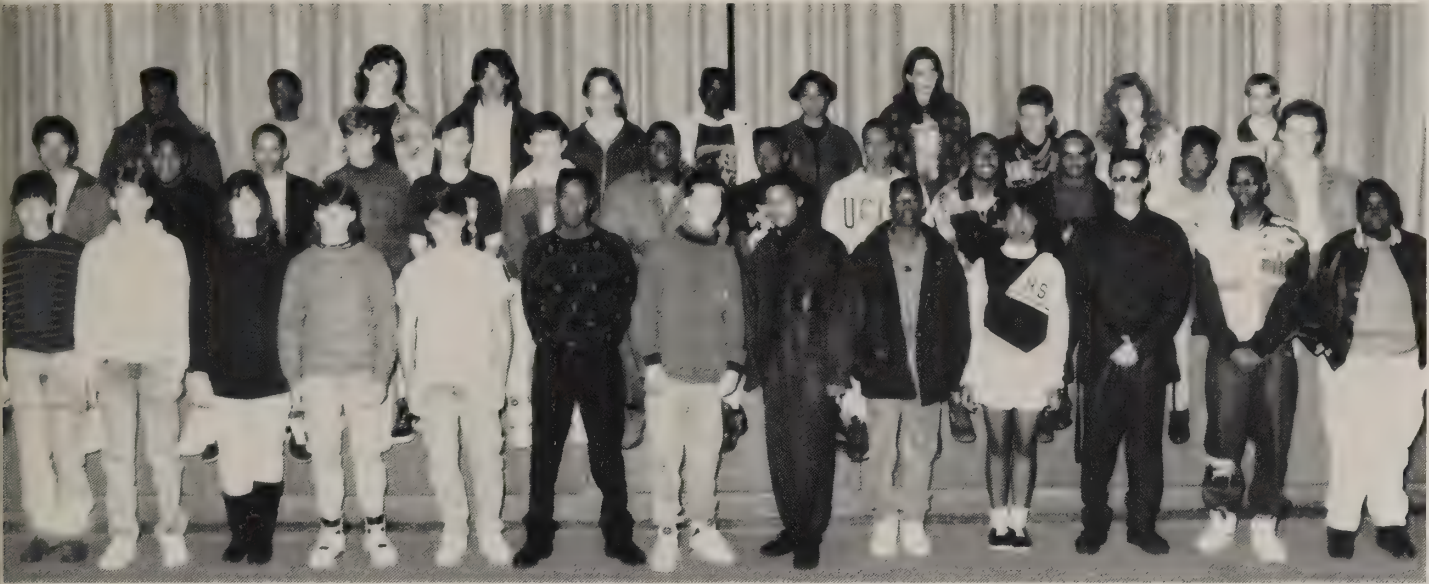
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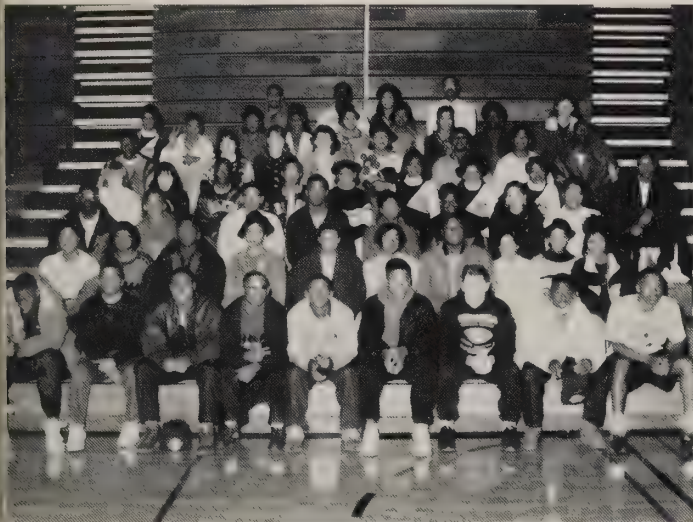
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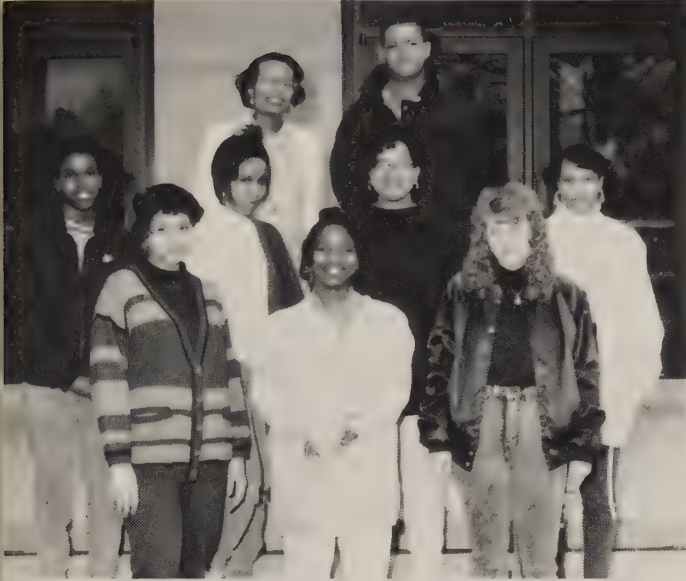
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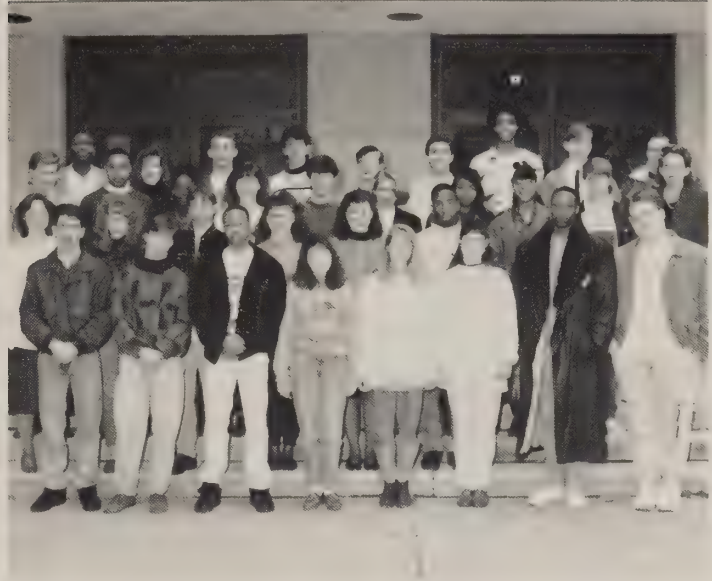
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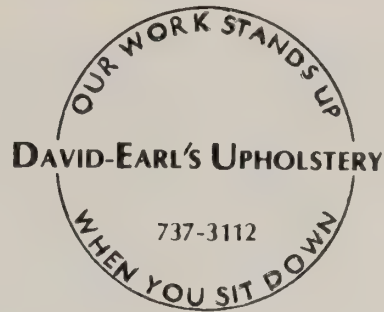
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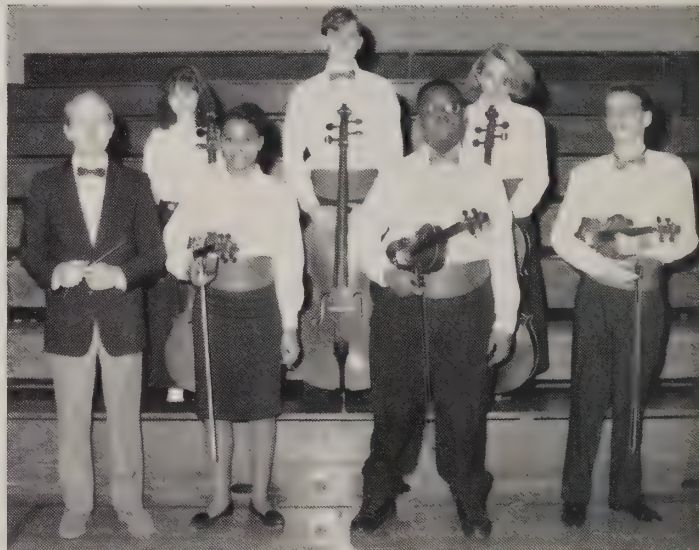
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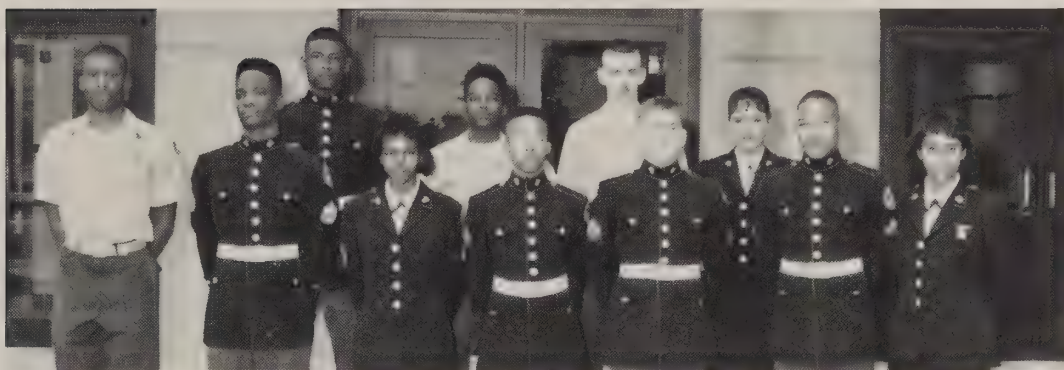
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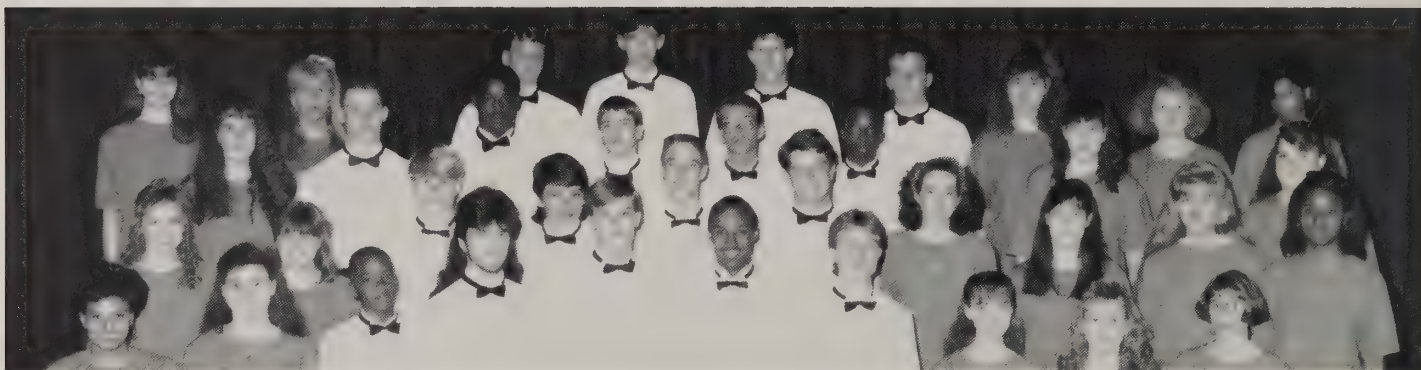
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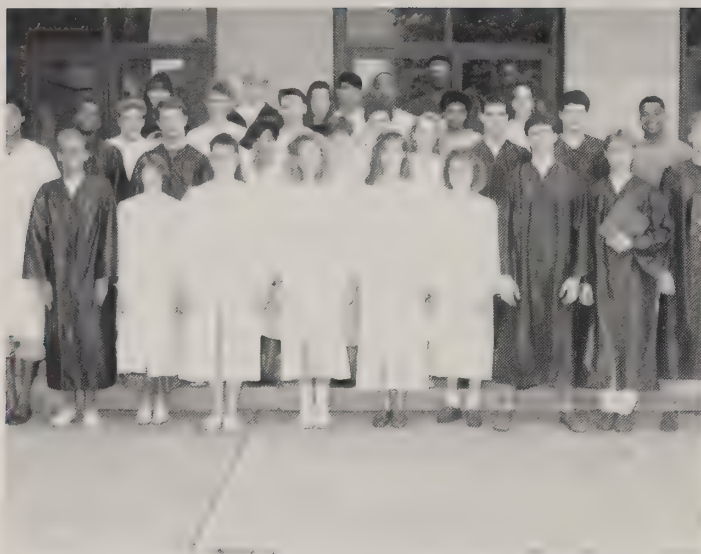
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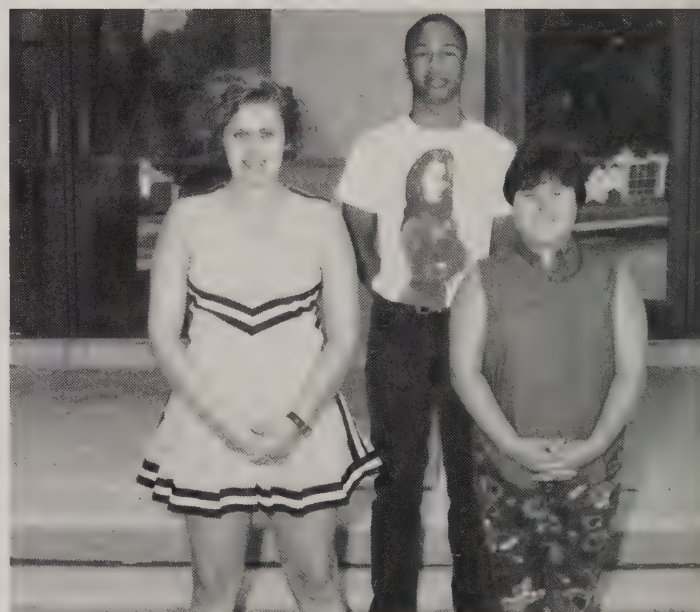
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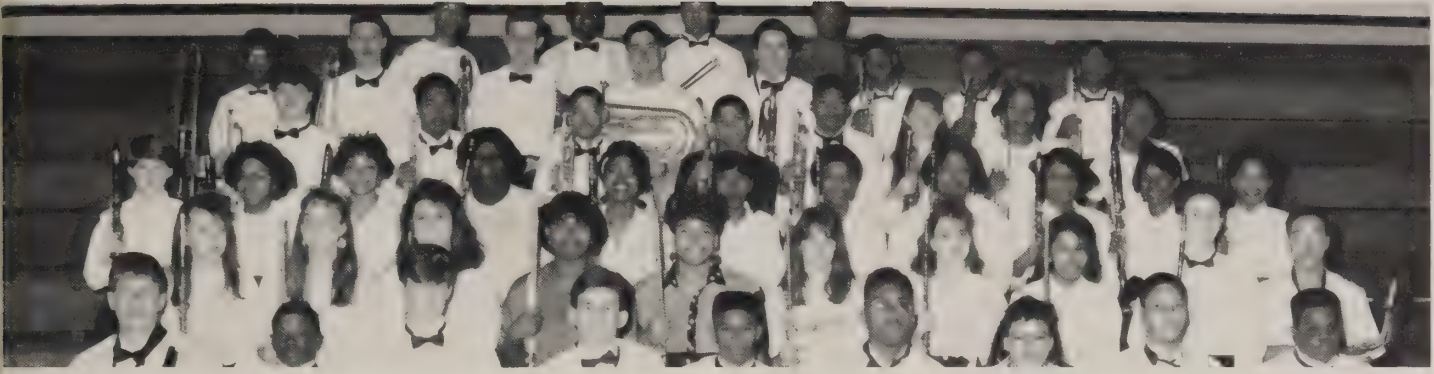
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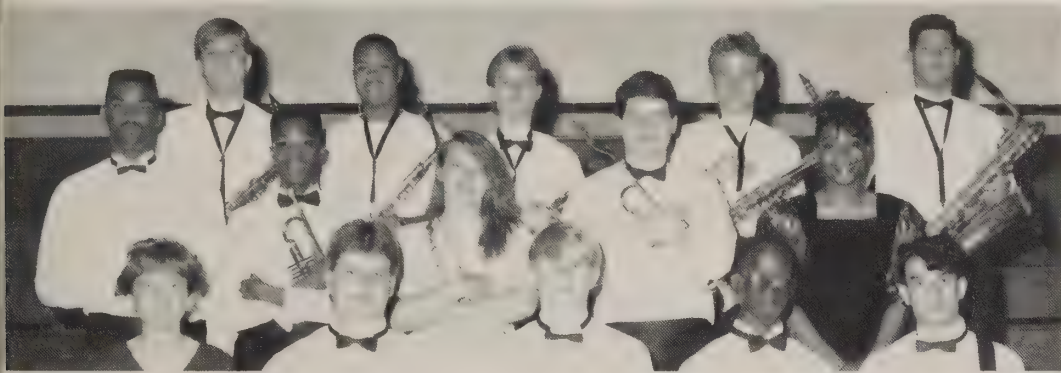
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FRONT ROW: Melvin Webb, Ben Boatwright, Antonio Benett, Jason English, SECOND ROW: Dwight Tucker, Tito Adams, Chris Bowman, Kevin Madison, Horace Allen THIRD ROW: Scott Wright, Rodney Woodson, Greg Ellen, Eric Johnson, Davy Hill, Coach Burton.

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FRONT ROW: Katie Latouche, Ann Plott, Sarah Maiden, Dee Hunter SECOND ROW: Ms. Cook, Monifa Coleman, Stephanie Wright, Karen Haynes, Christian Verdarosa, Spud Smith, Ms. Collins.

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FRONT ROW: Tamera McRae, Meridith Hessler, Dana Graham, Nathan Webb LAST ROW: Joe Anthony

NHS JUNIORS



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“It’s all up to you”

Sports



ABOVE: The opening tip goes to the Springers.

RIGHT: Chris Knight embodies determination to beat out his opponent.



Give Your All

Do you want to practice long hours, run until your legs turn to lead, stay after school to compete in rain and cold? Athletes regularly did all this and more. Such effort produced results. The football team went to the state play-offs again. The boys tennis team ended an undefeated season. The girls' soccer, volleyball, and cross country teams grew and found new success. All the participants knew, though, what the saying “It’s all up to you” meant. Both individual and the team’s successes rested on this idea. Every player had to do his part, give his all, be totally committed, and every player decided to do that or not. Success measured the decision.



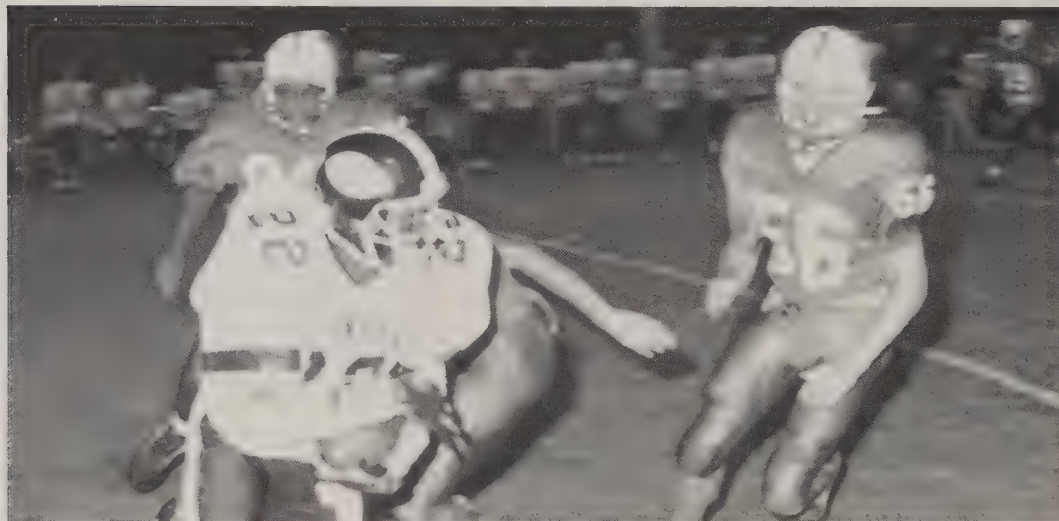
ABOVE: A would-be tackler is shaken off on an end run.



RIGHT: With his game face on captain Hannibal Tuck prepares for a central region match-up with LC Byrd.

BELOW: Preparing for the game Tom Haskins participates in pregame exercises.

ABOVE: The offensive line helps Jonas Grant spring for a big gain.



ABOVE: The Springers are set as Jonas Grant calls the signals.
LEFT: Hermitage Panthers move in as Tom Haskins continues to gain yards.



LEFT: Senior captains (63) Robert Clayton (45) Hannibal Tuck (55) Devolia Mosely and (11) John Trimble are announced before the game.
BELOW: Springer defenders make the opposing quarterback pay as he releases the ball.

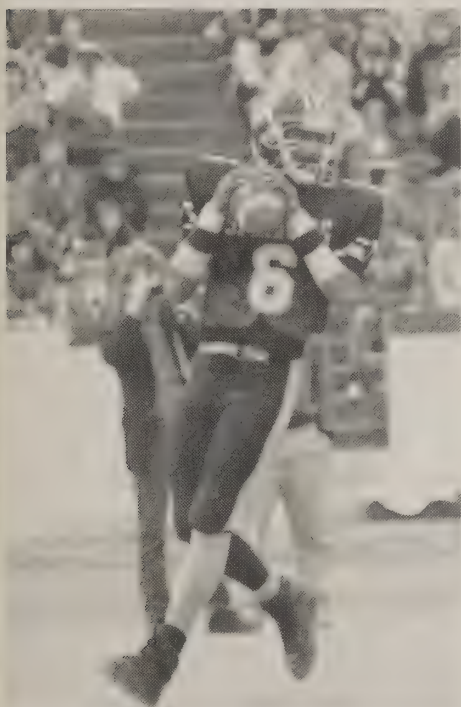


It's How You Finish!

Football Friday! The team went into battle with junior quarterback Jonas Grant at the helm. Also contributing were offensive guard James Woody, the biggest player in the central region, and all state picks Robert Clayton and Dewayne Prater. Early in the season Coach Rudy Ward felt the team would do well if they were free of mistakes due to youth, but this statement came from a self proclaimed pessimistic coach. The team went to the state semifinal, losing on a freak play to the state champs.

The team started the season at four and one going into the district games. Early in the season the team was rated number seven in the TV6 coaches' poll. Coach Ward's feelings were, "The only rating that mattered was at the end of the year, because it's not how you start it's how you finish." The team finished as the regional champions and state semifinalist. The team felt it was a good year.

— Darius Webster



ABOVE: Jonas Grant drops back into the pocket.



ABOVE: After a score Shawn Tompkins celebrates.
BELOW: Fighting for yards Orlando Lightfoot takes on three Hermitage players.



They Faced Good and Bad

The J.V. football team's season was a "great accomplishment" according to Coach Bob Martin. This was evident because the team only had one returning starter. Most memorable of the season were the two best games. In the Goenge Wythe game they faced a good opponent and bad weather. They were able to stay focused, however, and win the game. The second game was against Varina. The team only had two day preparation time and still played well even though they lost. They team finished at 6-4 and a winning season was hard to believe, considering the obstacles they faced.

— Darius Webster —



ABOVE: On third and long, Tito Adams uses a long snap count, hoping to draw the defense off sides.

RIGHT: Running hard number 34 Chris Devoss makes a nice gain.

BELOW: Breaking through a large hole, number 30 Kevin Kemp gains eight yards.



ABOVE: Quarterback Tito Adams releases a long pass which results in a big gain.

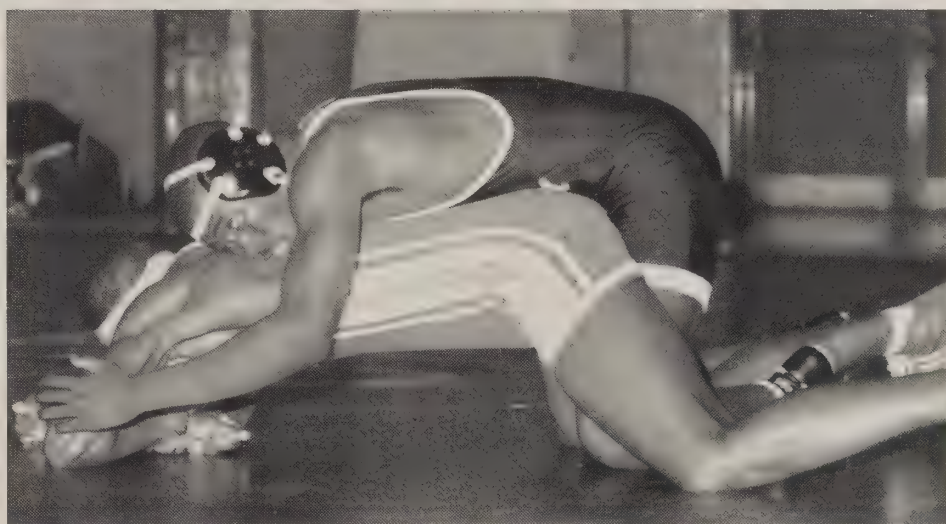


BELOW: Team captains shake hands before a district match.

LEFT: Grinding an opponent's face into the mat Robert Clayton gains another victory.



ABOVE: Wrestling at 160, Antoine Fries literally throws his opponent out of bounds.



ABOVE: During a district match Dewayne Prater stays on top of his opponent.

2nd Place Not Enough

Second place wasn't good enough for Coach Robert Martin and his team. Their expectation at the season's beginning was second place finish, but they ended up capturing the district title. With eleven wins and only six losses, the team saw a lot of success. Twins David and Darrell Eakes, said Coach Martin, "wrestled well, and Fred Jones, Daron Gross and Randy Toney were most improved." Coach Martin

described the best match of the season as the one against Lee Davis. As heavy underdogs, Martin's matmen overcame a tough group of opponents for a key win. Although he regretted a lack of support, Coach Martin was pleased with such a good season, including Robert Clayton's second place finish in the regional and fifth place win in the state competition.

— Darius Webster —

WHO LIKES SWEAT?

Energetic. Dedicated. Experienced. The three adjectives describe one group of girls. They withstood the sweat, heat, muscle pulls, and muscle cramp. They tolerated the long 5+ mile runs. It would be safe to say they enjoy everything that goes along with running, or they wouldn't do it. These girls are members of the Girls Cross Country Team.

With six girls, the team was one of the largest in three years. All of them were good runners. The girls on the team were pulled in many different directions by other school activities. Yet, at each meet, Mrs. Loughran happened to pull a team together. They went to invitationals at UVA and W&M. One of the girls for the first time in three years lost her uniform; she just happened to be a

freshman. They did very well at the District meet, taking third.

With a 4 and 1 season the girls were very proud of themselves. They had a very productive year and lots of fun. The girls had a wonderful year.

Devon Waddell

BELOW: Together and away from the crowd, Latanya Collins, Lakeisha Henderson, and Kim Townes near the half-mile mark.



ABOVE: At the meet against Varnia, Tammy Caliborne, Donna Shaffer, Jennifer Simmons, and Jennifer Hassler move to the front.

RIGHT: Passing the two-mile marker, Lakeisha Henderson enters the woods.

RIGHT: Now that John Carder has finished, Coach Bristow looks for his next runner.
BELOW: The team waits for the gun to start the race so they can beat Varina.



BROTHERS RUN IN SETS

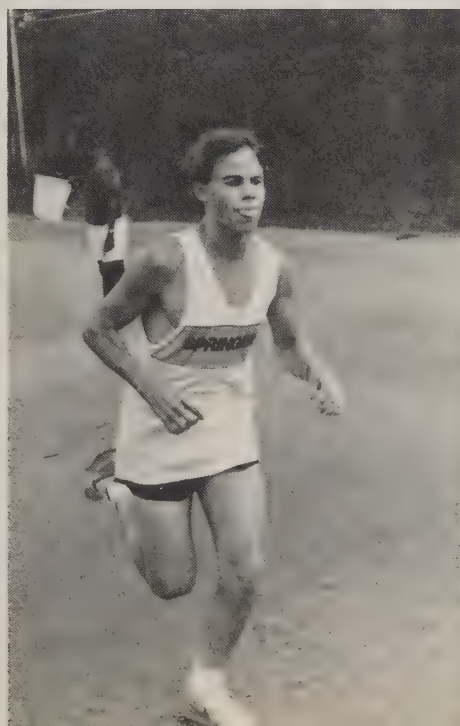
Whether it was winning meets or running in torrential rain, the Boys cross country team was satisfied. It was a very unique year. There were three sets of brothers on the team, the Eakes, the Carders, and the Culvers. The team went 4 and 1, only losing to Lee Davis.

Coach Cliff Bristow said the team was full of hard workers and all of them would return. The best runners were

John Carder and Darrell Gaines. The most improved were Darrell Gaines and Jason Carder. The high point of the year was a 10 mile run from Highland Springs, through Dry Bridge, 360, to Sandston and back. The team ran it to run it and they all made it. The team took strong second in the District meet and many made the All-Academic Team. They also participated in the regional meet.

The team ran long, hard, and strong. They consider themselves the "elite eight" of the school. Football and basketball appear to be popular. The team's answer to that, "Real Men Run," sums up exactly what they did all fall.

— Devon Waddell



ABOVE: Closer to his personal best time, Steve Curtis rounds the bend.

LEFT: As he concentrates on the race, Brian Culver licks his dry lips.

BELOW: Above the rim JoJo Chambers prepares for a dunk on a Kennedy defender.
RIGHT: Going up strong Ed Perry easily scores on a Kennedy defender.



Reason For Pride

The boys basketball team proved itself as an offensive juggernaut, setting two scoring records and routing many of its opponents. The team was led by JoJo Chambers, Melvin Jones, and Jafonde Williams, all of whom gathered numerous individual honors. However, Ed Perry and Antwain Nelson also contributed by making personal sacrifice as far as scoring to help make the team a close knit unit. This mixture blended individual into a talented, proficient, happy team.

Together they scored the most points by a team in district semifinals, reaching a score of 119 against the Kennedy Kougars. The team also set a school record by reaching the 119 mark against Varina.

The team finished as district regular season and tournament champions for the fifth straight year. In the words of Coach George Lancaster, "When you can always be at or near the top at the end of each year, you have reason for pride." — Darius Webster



BELOW: Elevating for a jump shot, Ed Davis makes a three point basket.



ABOVE: Leaning into the defender, Melvin Jones' concentration allows him to make a difficult shot.
LEFT: On the fast break J. J. Williams goes coast to coast for two points.



LEFT: The team works their set offense.
BELOW: Uncontested, Illuminato Taylor lays the ball in to start an eight point run.



Future is Formed

Tuesday and Friday evenings at 4:00 p.m. the J.V. boys basketball team would begin an exciting exhibition of young talent and raw ability. There the players of the varsity's future were formed. The team had a "lack of consistency due to its youth," according to Coach Curtis Brandon. However, the team did have a good season with a 12 and 7 record. To achieve this, the team depended on Terry Granderson, best player, Illuminato Taylor, most improved, and Ahmed Mahmoud, most spirited, for leadership. The high point of the season was the two games against rival Henrico. The team won both games by small margins in very exciting games.

— Darius Webster



ABOVE: On the fast break Ahmed Mahmoud takes the ball all the way to the hoop.
RIGHT: At the foul line Terry Granderson releases a perfect shot.



BELOW: Driving to the basket for an easy score, Tamika Smith leaves two Lee Davis defenders behind.



RIGHT: Going up strong Monifa Coleman pulls down the rebound.

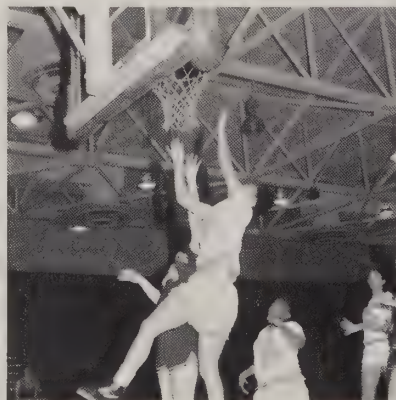
BELOW: All of the players pay close attention to Coach Lancaster as he diagrams the 2-2-1 press.



When The Smoke Cleared

A team finished third in the district. This team lacked bench strength and featured two freshmen in the starting lineup. These freshmen, Tamika Smith and Monifa Coleman were the cornerstones of a rebuilding varsity girls team. Tamika Smith "showed excellent growth and good leadership at times, for a freshman," according to Coach George Lancaster. Also Monifa Coleman, "was very mature as a freshman," said Lancaster.

Other than the freshmen, Ayanna Dabney, who was the leading scorer, Nikki Johnson and Denise Wheeler also made contributions. All of these players had major roles in close games against the district's best teams. When the smoke cleared from these games, however, the team had a season record of 12 and 6. — Darius Webster

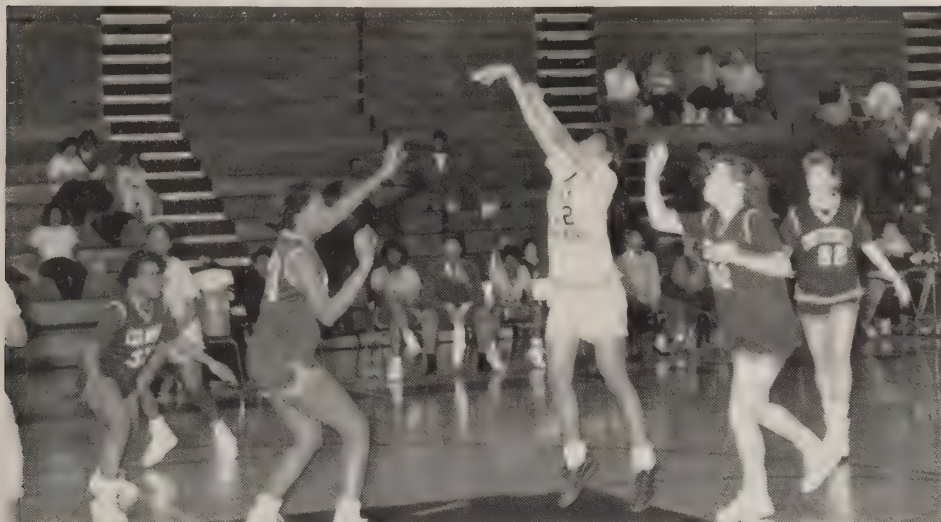


ABOVE: On the fast break, Nikki Johnson scored and gets fouled, and converts the three point play.



ABOVE: Pulling up for a short jumper, Tomika Smith scores at the buzzer to end the third quarter.

BELOW: In the middle of the lane Keyvette West shoots over a Lee Davis defender.



ABOVE With a running jump shot Tamika Livsey is able to score.

LEFT: Using a pump fake Zarinah Muqsit is able to score.

BELOW: Fast break basketball lets Pam Richards score an easy basket.

Moved To Varsity

With a 6 and 2 record Coach Posey Young termed it, "a great season." Un-defeated in district play, the team learned to play as a unit and meet its goals and those of its coach. The one difficulty the team encountered however, was, according to their coach, "learning to play defense." Led by top players Lotanya Collins, Tamika Livsey, and Tanya Pierce, team play improved

greatly. Individual effort earned Zarinah Muqsit the most improved award. Coach Young may have been too successful as all his players moved to varsity at the end of their season, leaving him to start building again for the next season. — Darius Webster



We're Not Beaten Yet

It was the most hard fought game of the season. Coach Guthrie continued reminding the players it was "Do or Die" time. They had played for 90 minutes and the score was still tied at 1 to 1. Even though the adrenalin was pumping through their veins, they were hot, sweaty, and exhausted. They began the first 5 minute sudden-death half, then with 2 minutes and 34 seconds left, Jeremy Kagi broke through the defense and placed a shot above the goalie. It was like a World Cup win as all the players piled on him. Even the usual calm Coach Guthrie jumped with joy. They had won the 1st round of the District Tournament against Varina. They went to the championship game against Lee-Davis and to the Regional

Tournament against Midlothian.

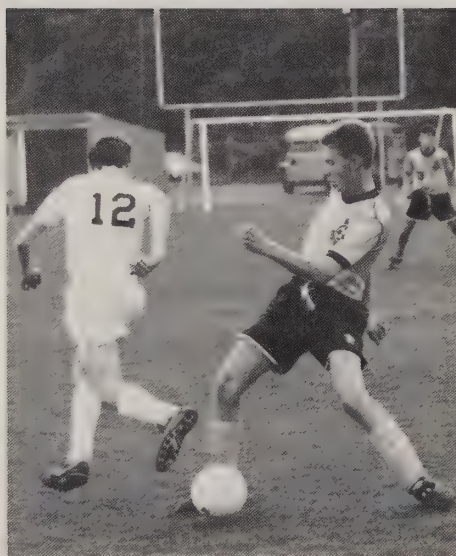
The Varsity Boys Soccer team had the heart and strength of thousands of players. The defense was led by Todd O'Neil. The game against New Kent, the starting goalie, Chris Finley had his finger broken. Then his position was taken by Kevin Scalabrin who received a head injury and was replaced by Jeremy Kagi. Finally at the end of the season Finley returned. The season started off with some disappointing losses and ended with a couple of wins. They ended the season 4 and 8, with pride.

Even though they joked at times and might not have been as good as other teams, they were serious at game time and they pulled off a fair season. — Devon Waddell

BELOW: Heading the ball cross-field, Sim Phong leaps and makes the play.



ABOVE: After getting pulled out of the game, Coach Guthrie tells Jonathan Ogburn to calm down.



ABOVE: The Henrico player wonders where the ball went when Tom Converse takes it away.



ABOVE: With a nice move, Viengta Rinthalukey stops a defensive drive.



BELOW: While Mike Jackson heads the ball towards the goal, Charlie Croswell runs on for a shot.

LEFT: Immediately the ball leaves the ground as Brian Dunn kicks it.

RIGHT: Recovering as his Lee-Davis opponent tries to get around him, Chris Kight defends his goal.



We're Not That Bad

They're usually not thought about much during the season. Not many ask "What was the score last night?" or "Did they win?"; when it comes to their games. They're considered babes in a man's sport. They're belittled and ridiculed by the varsity. These beaten down players are members of the J.V. Boys Soccer team.

The team didn't exist at the beginning of the season because of numbers. They were able to pull in some more players to make a team of 12. Led by Charlie Croswell, Teddy "Doogie" Jaquez, and Mike Jackson, they had the strength to keep their head up through

a short and disappointing season. Some of the team were honored by being brought up to play in varsity games at the end of J.V.'s 0 and 6 season.

They understood what they were. They understood how they were pictured as being unimportant. They also understood that they are the team of tomorrow. — Devon Waddell

ABOVE: As the ball drops to the ground, Teddy Jaquez begins his drive down the field.

BELOW: At halftime, Coach Guthrie gives some suggestions in tactics.



BELOW: Recovering the ball Michelle Williams prepares to clear the ball out.



WE ARE A TEAM

It takes heart and dedication to make a team very good. It takes a special attitude as the players walk on the field. The team has to want to win deep down in their hearts. This team was the Girls' Soccer Team.

They were a young, inexperienced, and motivated team. They were led by seniors Dana Johnson, Dana Graham, Sherri Weldon, and Amy Tinsley. A portion of the team were freshmen. Four girls had to sit out different parts of the

season due to injuries. The team participated in the Ukrop's Classic Tournament in the first week of games. The main goal of the year was to score and they did triumphantly at their last game of season, and the first round game of the District Tournament against Henrico.

Even though their season was 0 and 11, the girls formed a tight, united, team that had loads of fun. — Devon Waddell



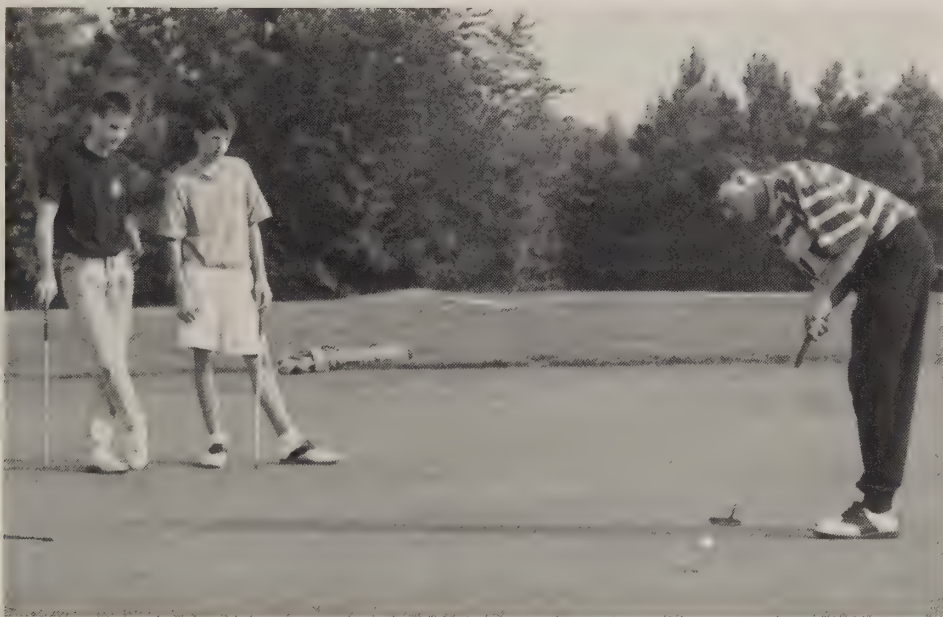
ABOVE: With picture-perfect form, Sherri Weldon sends the goal kick down the field while Dana Graham runs after it.



BELOW: Amazed Everett Felts realizes he has pulled his putt to the left.



RIGHT: Kevin White putts for par.
BELOW: His teammates watch as Poncho Christian makes a birdie.

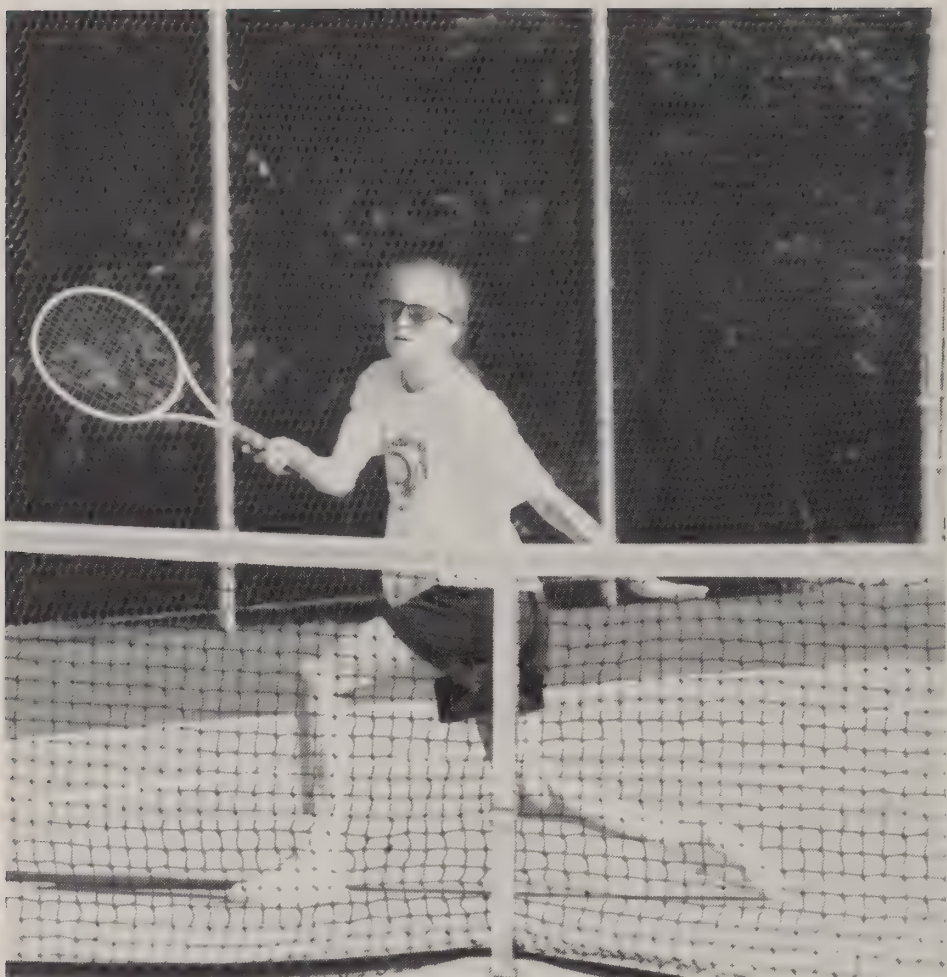


LEFT: Watching the ball, Michael Byrnes follows through on a long drive.

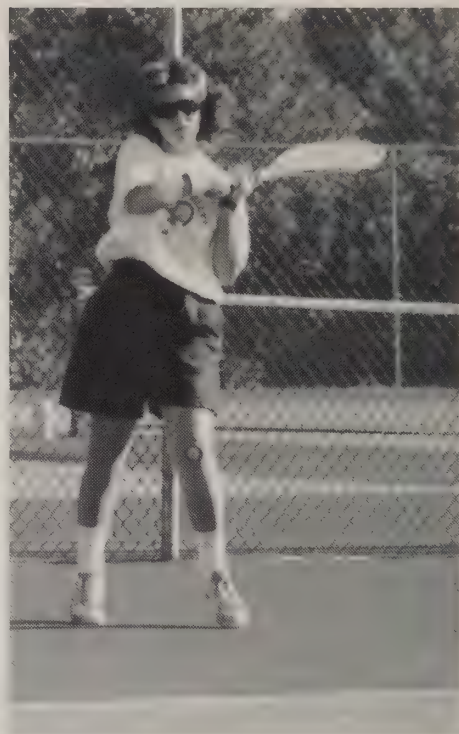


Season Saw Success

Nine holes of golf may have sounded good to golf enthusiasts, but team members played nine holes every day in practice. Starting the season with a lot of team spirit, the golfers set twin goals of trying to emulate last year's successful season and beating arch-rival Varina. Even with last season's two best players among the four seniors lot to graduation, team members Poncho Christian, Michael Byrnes, Robbie Rumans, Kevin White, Everett Felts, David Winston, Jason Porterfield, Greg Middleton, and Ben Boatwright came close to meeting their goals. They beat Varina to finish second in the district. Poncho Christian played #1 most of the season and Most Improved Micheal Byrnes accompanied David Winston to the regionals. A three and three season saw success and failure, but also progress towards the goals the team set. — Darius Webster



LEFT: With a net shot, Veronica Terry goes up two games in Love.
BELOW: As her opponent rushes the net, Sarah Maiden makes a great passing shot.

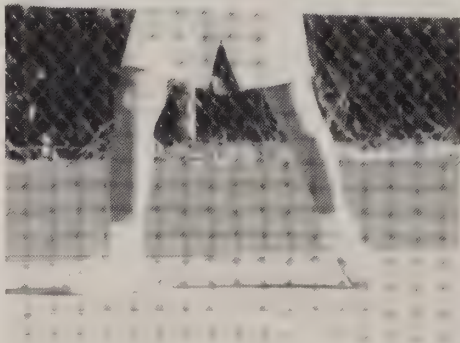
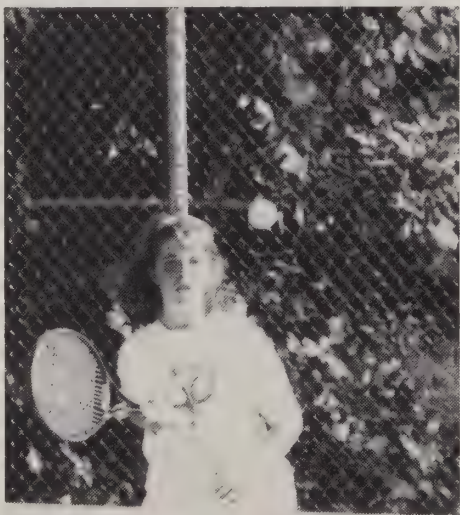


INVASION OF THE 9th GRADERS

Just when things look bad, something good happens. That's what Coach John Obenchain discovered early in the season. Having graduated many seasoned players, he started the season with only a handful of experienced players, barely enough to fill out the team. In what he termed "The invasion of the ninth graders" a hot, sweaty practice afternoon found a carload of ninth grade prospects pulling up and piling out. The addition of April Rhodes, Sarah Brummer, Adriane Harris, Monica Horne, and Kelly Elrod, according to Obenchain, "turned the team young and bubbly."

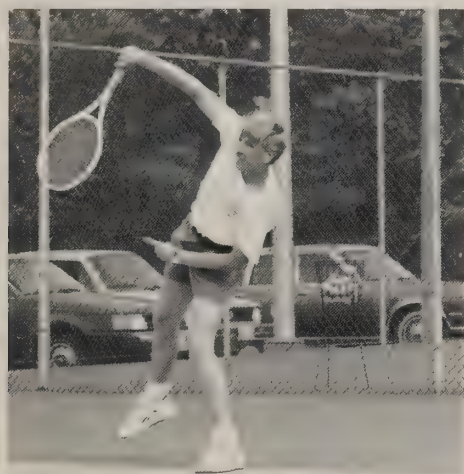
Experience, however, in the form of Veronica Terry and Sarah Maiden also helped. Veronica, with number one rating in both singles and doubles, anchored the team as did Sarah. The singles players did well at the district matches. The season ended on a wet note, with the last match rained out.

— Darius Webster

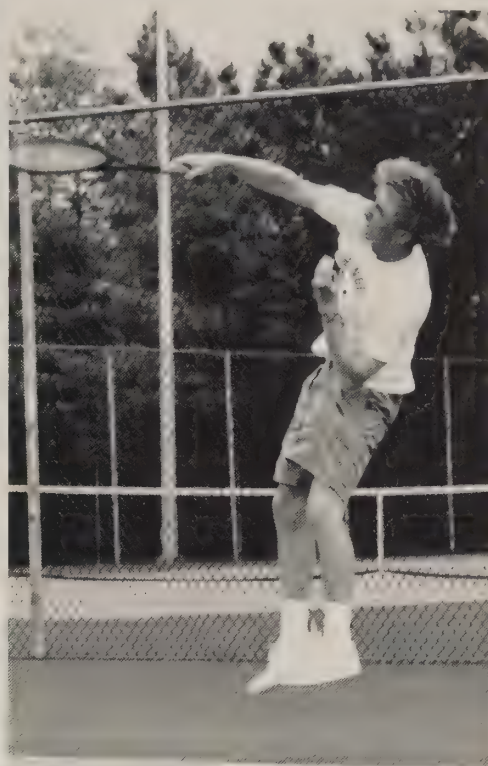


ABOVE: On the run, April Rhodes is able to make a fair return.
LEFT: With a nice forehand, Monica Horne wins the set.

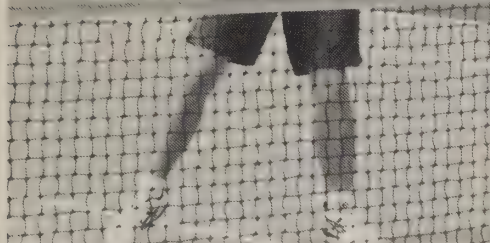
BELOW: With a powerful serve, Matt Hayes overwhelms his opponent.
RIGHT: Beginning the match, Darrell Eakes follows through on his serve.



BELOW: Elevating to make the shot, Stefan Mills goes up forty-fifteen.



ABOVE: At the net David Eakes volleys for the match point.
RIGHT: After a good return, Michael Byrnes sets up for his next shot.



Seven End Undeclared

The boys' tennis team began the season with one goal in mind: an undefeated season. After weeks of intense practice everyday after school, the dedicated team fulfilled their task with an unblemished 12-0 record. Perhaps more amazing than their undefeated season was the fact that they accomplished it with only seven members on their team. "In the middle of the season our team suffered illnesses and injuries," explained Stefan Mills, "but we knew we only had seven players and would have to ignore the pain." The Springers, behind aggressive play, from Samer Salhab, Darrell Eakes, Stefan Mills, David Eakes, Matt Hayes, Dan Veasey, and Michael Byrnes, did overcome the disadvantages of a small team. They ended their season as Capital District champions and number one in the Central Region.

DARIUS WEBSTER



BELOW: With perfect form Kim Townes wins the long jump event.



ABOVE: Leading for most of the race, Lakeisha Henderson sets a strong pace.
RIGHT: A concentrating Kim Townes peers at the hurdles ahead.

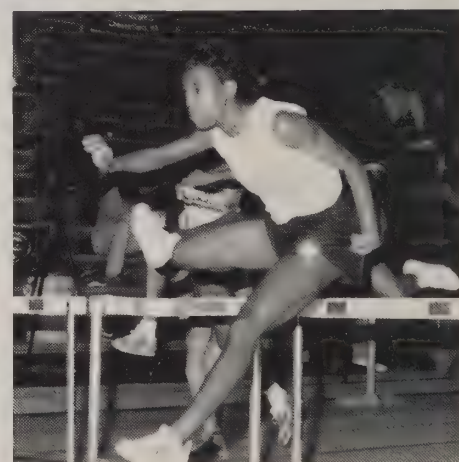


Townes Took State

Standout Kim Townes led the girls track team to a 4-1 regular season and an identical 4-1 indoor season. Aided by Sheryl Skinner and LaTonya Collins, the team won the district and regional meets. In these, Kim Townes won six events in the district and five in the regional.

With only a total of seven member, winning 80% of their meets was a difficult feat. A small group of ninth graders provided a contributing factor. The

girls were Latrice Avent and LaKeisha Henderson. Coach Spain said that the difficulties he faced included low turnout and getting more girls to come out for track. Watching Kim Townes place 6th in a national meet, however, provided some consolation. — Darius Webster



ABOVE: As she clears the hurdle Kim Townes pulls away from the other competitors.



RIGHT: With a good start out of the blocks Darryl Gaines goes on to win the race.
BELOW: Several competitors carry on a conversation before the race.



No Room For Improvement

"No room for improvement" — that's the way to describe the boys' track season. In what Coach Walter Spain termed "a rebuilding year," the team went to a perfect 5-0-0 record. Most pundits in the area though this would not occur and predicted otherwise. Led by the strength of Darryl Gaines, Joe Anthony, James Mayo, John Carder and Steve Curtis, the team went into overdrive when it needed to. Most Improved Darryl Gaines showed why, taking four first places in the district meet.

Many of the same players excelled in the indoor track season. With fewer members, however, the team went only 3-2. Darryl Gaines also met success in the district and regional meets, scoring 30 points. — Darius Webster



ABOVE: Finishing strong Fred Cooper gives a little extra.
LEFT: Running hard, Jermaine Willis eyes the next hurdle.

BELOW: Bill Fulton, John Ogburn, Lamont Johnson, and Stefan Mills wait for the referee to blow the whistle to start the game.



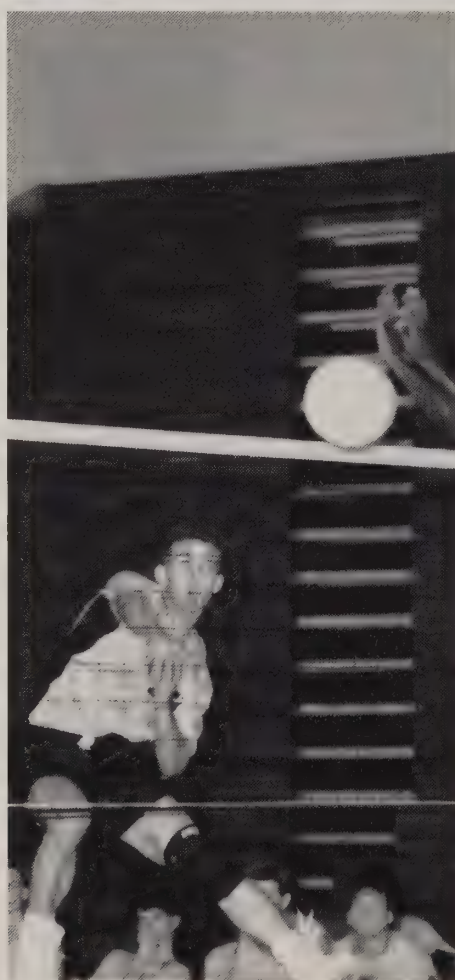
Inconsistency Is a Problem

Volleyball's popularity has increased dramatically in recent years and this popularity has brought success to our volleyball team, both as a team and to individuals. Coach Jim Guthrie picked the team's second meet with Varina as the best match of the season. Even though we lost, it was by a game point in both games. Joseph Anthony, the team's MVP, won a place on the all county team and Captain Carlos Salmon won honorable mention.

With a 6-8 season, however, not everything was positive. The team, Coach Guthrie, felt, was inconsistent, up for one match and down for the next. They did improve serves from 70% playable to 95% playable at season's end, which according to Coach Guthrie, kept them competitive. Other individuals which stood out included Most Improved Mike Vaughn and Coaches' Award winner Lamont Johnson.

— Darius Webster

RIGHT: The followthrough by Joe Anthony scores a point.



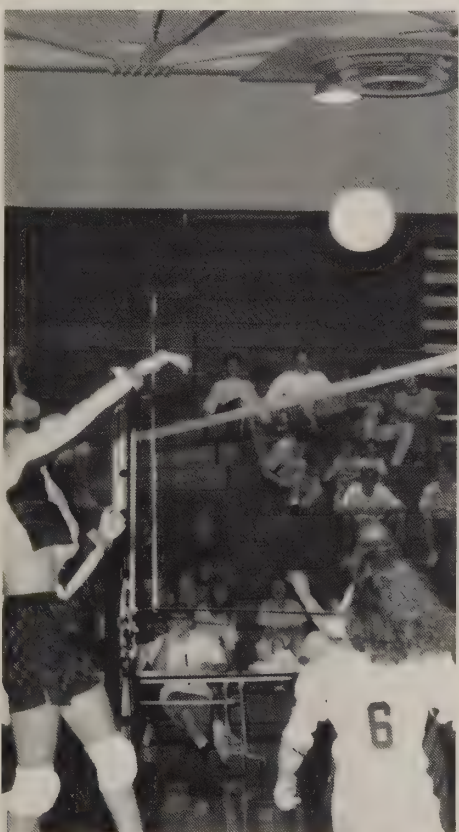
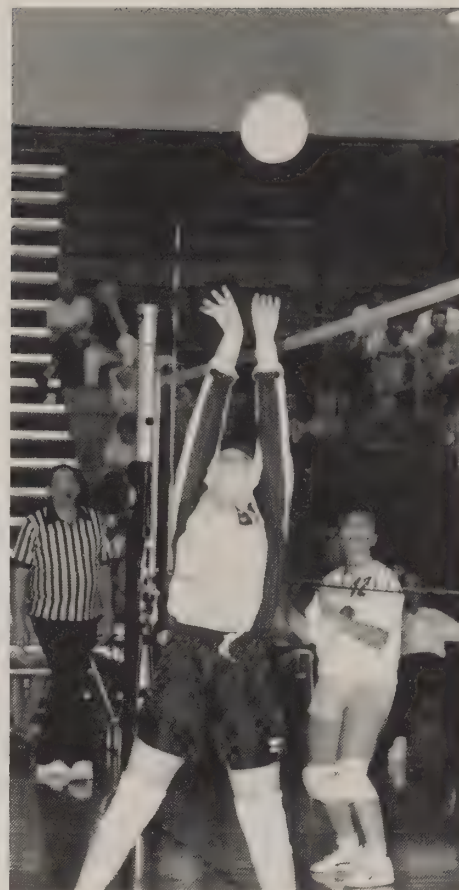
ABOVE: Blocking a shot from Henrico, #15 Dee Woodfin wins the game.



LEFT: Marybeth Hott and Stephanie Wright show great team spirit.

BELOW: Stephanie Wright bumps the ball for the set.

RIGHT: Stephanie Wright sets the ball for the kill.



ABOVE: Denise Wheeler puts the ball in the face of the Henrico team.

Team Spirit Prevailed

What a difference a year makes. From a young, inexperienced team with a single win for the year, the girls volleyball team formed itself into a contender, finishing third in the district standings. Starting off the year with a win over rival Varina helped to jump start the group, with talent like Denise Wheeler, 1st team all district and Jenni Biange and Stephanie Wright, 2nd team all district. The team saw a lot of wins. Injuries, however, prevented others, as key players, one after another, fell prey

to injuries. Dee Hunter broke her wrist, Jenni Biange hurt both knees, and Stephanie Wright and Mary Beth Hott both injured ankles. Just getting enough people to field a team was a challenge, but team spirit prevailed. Said Stephanie Wright, "We were all as one." — Darius Webster



LEFT: Taking a large lead, Carl Branch prepares to steal second.

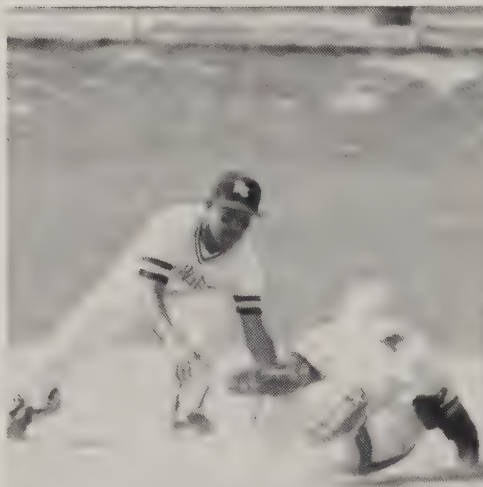
BELOW: In the second inning Greg Bulheller heaves a fast ball right past a batter.



A Roller Coaster Ride

"Was this a baseball season or a roller coaster ride?" wondered Coach David Cain at season's end. Starting off with a dismal five straight losses the team went from straight down to straight up, reeling off five straight wins. Less bumpy after that the team settled down to go 9-4 the rest of the way. Cain commented, "This required a lot of mental toughness." Talent wasn't scarce on a team which placed John Trimble, Lance White, Carlos Salmon, and Eric Johnson on the All-District Team, and saw Most Valuable Eric Johnson and Most Improved Carl Branch contribute to the team. Ending the season with a defeat of perennial rival Lee-Davis; the roller coaster crew also handed Godwin one of its only two season defeats. Summed up Coach Cain, "We needed to find consistency."

— Darius Webster



ABOVE: For the second out Joe Lomax tags a runner.

RIGHT: On the mound Rodney Archer winds up before the pitch.



RIGHT: Greg Ellen throws a fastball right through the strike zone.
BELOW: Chris Devoss scores a run.



Depth Is New

The J.V. baseball team faced an almost perennial problem. As a training ground for varsity players the J.V. diamond sees few returning players. That's what Coach Burton faced as the season began with only three players with high school experience. New players, however, proved to have loads of talent if not experience and Coach Burton labeled it "a very encouraging season," commenting that, "The team had depth for the first time in many years." Led by MVP Horace Allen and .371 hitter Chris Devoss, the team notched consecutive wins over Lee-Davis and Henrico, putting the team in contention for the district Title. — Darius Webster

ABOVE: Looking up as he rounds third Louis Wolfolk goes home.
LEFT: A stretching Kevin Madison makes a great catch.

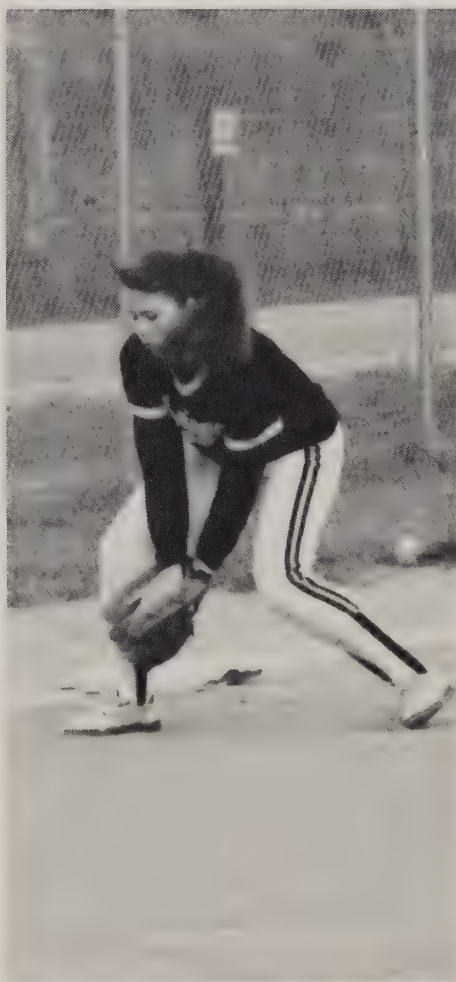


RIGHT: In a district game Karen Haynes lofts a pitch across the plate.
BELOW: Keeping her eyes on the ball Ann Plott is able to get a base hit.



One Run Short

An average season that one run here and one run there could have turned into a great season. Coach Ellen Collins characterized her season as one "of one run ball games." With no seniors on the team inexperience may have been a factor. Juniors were the team's strength according to Coach Collins, who named Ann Plott, Sarah Maiden, Kristen Verderosa and Dee Dee Hunter as strong contributors. She also mentioned Tamika Smith as the most improved player. The best game, in the coach's opinion, was against Lee-Davis in the district tournament, again losing by just one run. When quizzed on the challenges her season presented, Coach Collins said the most critical was, "not being able to score runs in crucial situations." — Darius Webster



ABOVE: The team has its third out as Ann Plott tags second.

LEFT: Getting down low, Stephanie Wright is still unable to stop a ground ball.

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BOYS BASKETBALL

US		THEM
78	Brunswick	66
97	Hermitage	73
72	Freeman	59
65	John Marshall	72
91	Huguenot	58
77	Hermitage	69
79	Kecoughtan	83
80	Pulaski	62
79	Hollidaysburg	55
86	Huguenot	63
89	Henrico	91
103	Varina	83
89	Brunswick	59
102	Kennedy	90
80	Armstrong	52
73	Lee Davis	43
100	Henrico	72
119	Varina	76
73	Kennedy	56
84	Armstrong	64
29	Lee Davis	18
109	Kennedy	95
100	Henrico	71
77	Meadowbrook	66
68	John Marshall	81

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

US		THEM
39	Hermitage	15
31	Freeman	41
32	Huguenot	63
50	Hermitage	38
28	Huguenot	77
56	Henrico	63
63	Kenendy	30
42	Armstrong	47
61	Lee Davis	32
36	Varina	60
83	Kennedy	31
31	Armstrong	72
73	Lee Davis	23
74	Lee Davis	45
36	Henrico	39

Won 7 Lost 8

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

US		THEM
38	Varina	12
31	Henrico	11
29	Freeman	30
37	Varina	21
46	Henrico	11
40	Lee Davis	13
46	Lee Davis	11
40	Armstrong	44

Won 6 Lost 2

BASEBALL

US		THEM
2	Freeman	6
2	Hermitage	5
1	Tucker	6
3	Godwin	9
0	Freeman	2
7	Varina	4
10	Henrico	9
31	Kennedy	0
9	Hermitage	6
18	Armstrong	2
3	Lee Davis	10
3	Varina	7
6	Godwin	2
2	Henrico	3
7	Kennedy	0
13	Armstrong	2
3	Tucker	4
4	Lee Davis	1
6	Lee Davis	7

Won 9 Lost 10

SOFTBALL

US		THEM
4	Freeman	5
7	Hermitage	5
2	Tucker	1
5	Godwin 1	
0	Godwin	3
5	Freeman	1
3	Varina	4
7	Henrico	14
24	Kennedy	0
19	Kennedy	0
0	Hermitage	7
25	Armstrong	5
1	Lee Davis	6
0	Varina	15
3	Henrico	4
32	Armstrong	0
6	Tucker	3
3	Lee Davis	11

Won 9 Lost 9

JV BASEBALL

US		THEM
4	Freeman	5
1	Hermitage	24
4	Tucker	1
0	Godwin	5
5	Godwin	10
5	Freeman	4
3	Varina	4
21	Henrico	4
2	Hermitage	3
4	Lee Davis	3
4	Varina	7
8	Henrico	4
10	Tucker	3
1	Lee Davis	4

Won 6 Lost 8

VOLLEYBALL

US		THEM
0	Freeman	2
0	Hermitage	2
2	Tucker	0
2	Godwin	1
0	Varina	2
0	Freeman	2
2	Tucker	1
2	Henrico	1
0	Varina	2
0	Godwin	2
0	Hermitage	2
2	Henrico	0
2	Godwin	1
0	Hermitage	2

Won 6 Lost 8

FOOTBALL

US		THEM
14	Freeman	0
0	Hermitage	6
24	Godwin	3
12	Tucker	8
33	Wythe	8
14	Lee Davis	3
0	Varina	17
19	Henrico	14
33	Armstrong	14
42	Kennedy	8
20	Godwin	12
20	Lloyd Bird	13
13	Garfield	20

Won 10 Lost 3

BOYS TENNIS

US		THEM
6	Hermitage	3
9	Henrico	0
9	Armstrong	0
5	Lee Davis	4
6	Varina	3
5	Hermitage	4
8	Kennedy	1
9	Henrico	0
9	Armstrong	0
5	Lee Davis	4
5	Varina	4
8	Kennedy	1

Won 12 Lost 0

CROSS COUNTRY

US		THEM
15	Henrico	50
28	Varina	37
15	Armstrong	50
28	Kennedy	29
49	Lee Davis	16

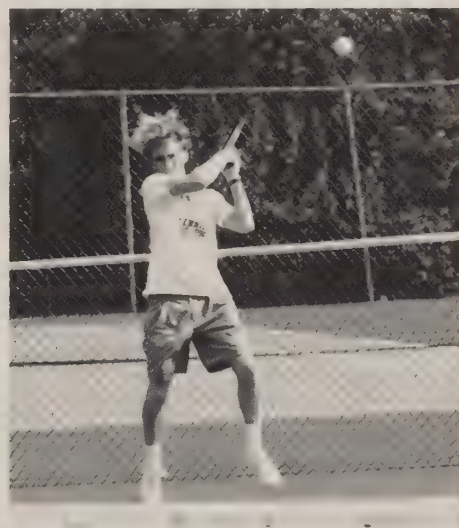
Won 4 Lost 1

BELOW: A strong drive starts Robbie Ruman's match.



LEFT: A strong move puts in two more.

BELOW: Stefan Mills fires a return.



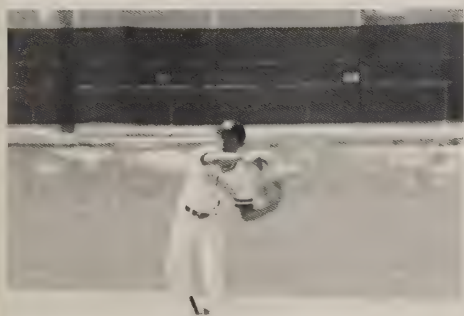
GIRLS TENNIS

US		THEM
7	Armstrong	1
1	Lee-Davis	6
0	Lee-Davis	7
2	Hermitage	5
3	Henrico	4
1	Henrico	6
3	Varina	4
1	Varina	6
Won: 1 Lost: 7		



ABOVE: Congratulations for a good game end the day.

LEFT: This leap produces another win for the Springers.



ABOVE: A throw from second ends in an out.



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Organizations



ABOVE: Mrs. Gooss begins the Triangle One installation ceremony.

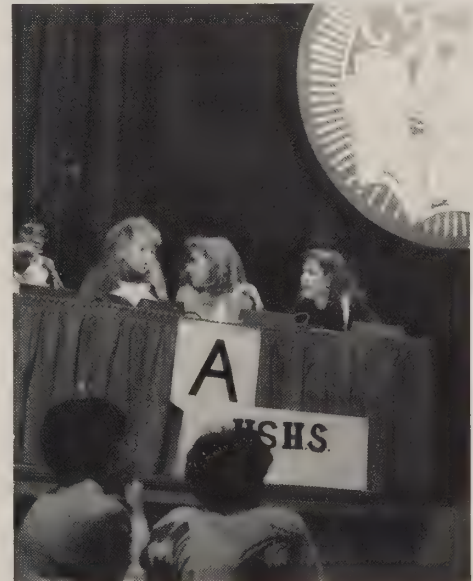
RIGHT: A windy day makes a tough practice for Mr. Atkins and the flags.



In a club it really is all up to you what the success or failure of the year is. Also it's up to you what you get out of the club. The key is what you put into it.

Clubs related to the curriculum abounded. Students in foreign language, business, marketing, and home economics could and did further classroom activities and carry them to a new level. Students who wanted to improve in journalism and writing could join the

yearbook, newspaper, or the new literary magazine. Students who wanted more personal involvement found a home in SADD, Peer Partners, SODA, FCA, or Interact. Service organizations such as Key Club or Triangle One concentrated on helping the school. Whatever the interest or inclination, each student did or didn't find personal success and satisfaction according to the level of his own contributions.



ABOVE: Dana Graham, Meredith Hessler and Dawn Sherwood confer on a question during Classic competition.



ABOVE: Key Club member De Woodfin, studies a donor card for the upcoming blood drive.
 RIGHT: Kim Gilbert lights a candle to signify her induction as Triangle One Officer.
 BELOW: Former member Jeff Oberg prepares to donate blood.



Students who serve . . .

Many students become involved in extracurricular activities. Some participate in one of three service clubs. Key Club is an all male service club that concentrates on community projects. The female equivalent to Key Club is Triangle Club, which concentrates on the Homecoming parade and other activities to promote school spirit.

Unfortunately, participation has drastically declined. Key Club especially has suffered. Over half of the members are in danger of being dropped from the roll for their lack of participation. Yet the remaining members worked hard to compensate for the declining numbers. The new Key Club sponsor, Mr. Reynolds, stated that, "The transition period due to a new sponsor is partially responsible for the decline in commitment." He believed the future would bring a great improvement.

Despite problems, these two clubs have accomplished many things for the community and school. Key Club has done school clean-ups, football programs, and blood drives. Triangle One participated in pep rallies, "Adopt a Teacher," and working with concessions for the play.

— Cathie Ruziak —



Interacting with the world

Interact proved a very unique organization. It is the only service organization that focuses its goals internationally. Its main goal is to encourage interaction between the local community and the world. Its greatest project has been "Operation Smile." In this program, members of the medical community go to impoverished areas to correct deformities. Interact has donated many supplies to this cause.

Locally, Interact has concentrated its energies on helping the homeless. Freedom House is a program that provides shelter and nutritious meals for the homeless. Interact has assisted this program by donating comfort items and

acting as servers. Sponsor Mrs. Paterson said, "Watching the students serve the community by helping the homeless was my greatest reward as sponsor." She admits getting this club started has been a great challenge, but next year shall be even more productive. Interact plans to expand its international service.

— Cathie Ruziak —



ABOVE: Interact members consider a speaker's comments.

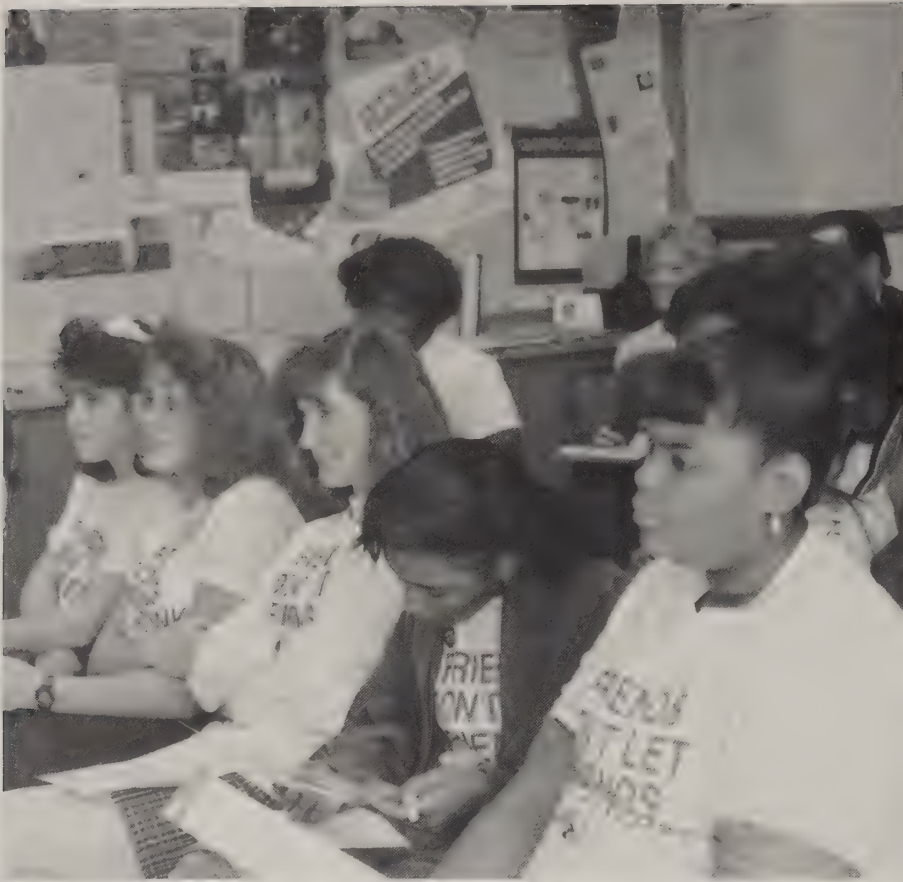
LEFT: Interact members Harold Tanner and Miguel Martin listen intently at a meeting.

BELOW: Hesper Colohan listens to a suggestion for a service project.



LEFT: Interact President Sheri Weldon conducts a meeting.





ABOVE: Members of SADD consider plans for "Prom Promise."

Reaching Out

SADD is a program to prevent fatalities due to drunk driving especially those involving teenagers. Much of SADD's efforts went to preventing students from using drugs and alcohol during Prom. "Prom Promise" included not only pledges from students not to drink and drive, but a rap that could convey this message to the whole community. Alicia Peters and Marcus Sedgewick wrote and performed this year's award-winning rap. Although a fairly new organization, SADD has already begun to make a real impact on the community as a whole.

Another organization making an impact on the community is peer partners. Peer partners works to help students deal with their problems. Students train for many hours to learn how to help their peers deal with everyday stress. In addition to counseling their peers, many peer partners participated in CLASSIC. They coordinated a skit, with the help of SODA, to reach out to the community's children. The skit was based on how to deal with such issues as divorce, alcoholism, and everyday stress.

— Cathie Ruziak —



ABOVE: A guest speaker warns students of the dangers of drunk driving.



LEFT: Alicia Melvin talks to a fellow student about an upcoming project.
BELOW: With great care, Nikiba Johnson works on a sewing assignment.



More than just cooking

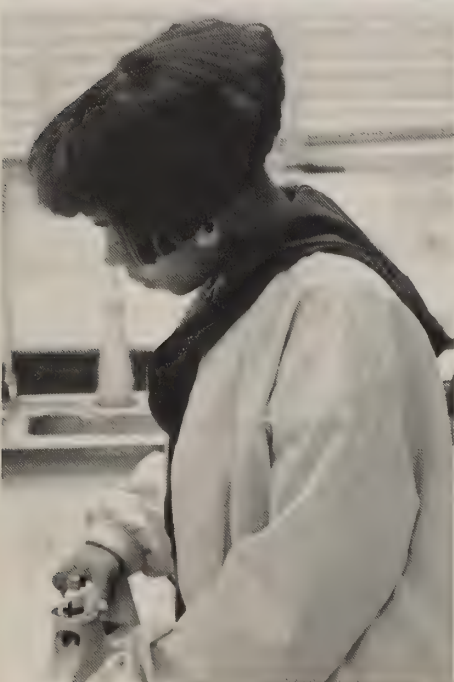
HERO and FHA seem to bring to mind girls sewing and baking cookies. Yet these organizations involve much more than mere housekeeping. These two organizations helped students learn the value of life. They taught not only necessary skills but how to market these skills.

Through catering, fashion shows, and competitions, they learned that what many consider useless skills are actually profitable industries. Students also learned necessary skills such as family management and childcare.

— Cathie Ruziak —



ABOVE: Tito Brooks and Kenya Thomas work to complete their projects.
LEFT: After making her tablecloth, Vonya Scott prepares it for competition.



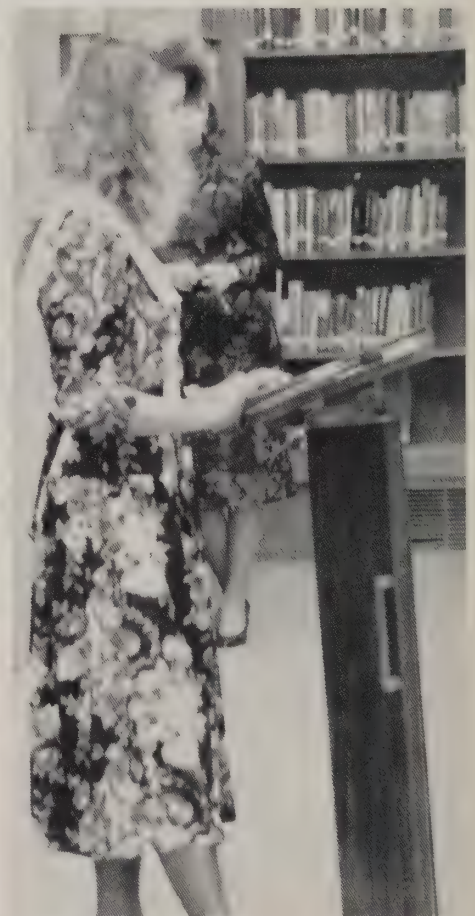
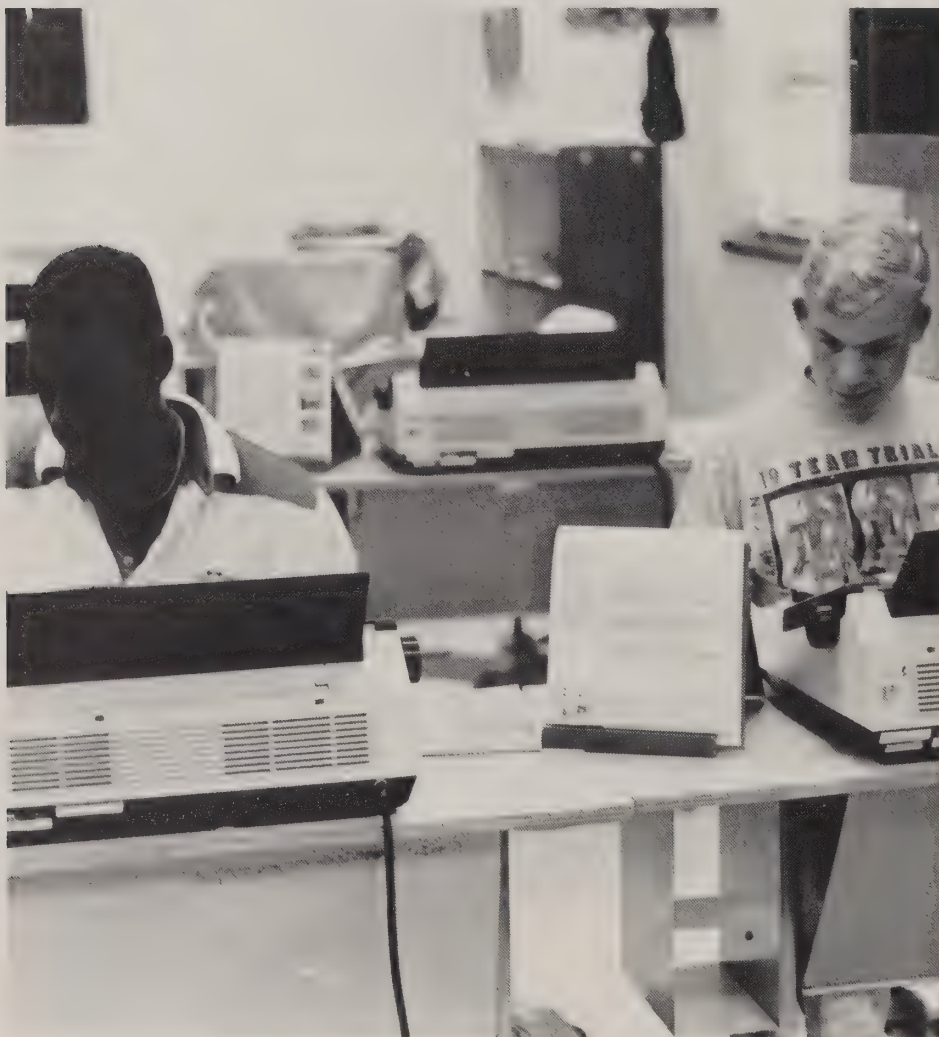
Trophies Won

With 163 members the FBLA brought home a huge trophy from regional competition for largest membership, as well as one 1st place, two 2nd's and a third. In two highly successful service projects members donated and wrapped 147 presents for the Christmas Mother program and also raised over \$300 in a bowl-a-thon for a state service project. During FBLA Week the club held a social for the faculty and also held spelling and typing contests with prizes for the winners. An end of the year luncheon recognized regional winners and outstanding members with FBLA pins.

DECA started the year with an officer installation dinner. The officers then attended a training seminar at J. Sargeant Reynolds. In October the club went to Kings Dominion for its district fall rally,

where they got a behind-the-scenes look at the park. They also participated in an auction to help the MDA. In December contributions to the Christmas Mother were raised and the Christmas Store run by the club had sales over \$1000. At the spring district and state conferences several students placed in competitions. The year ended with the annual employer appreciation luncheon at the Richmond Marriott.

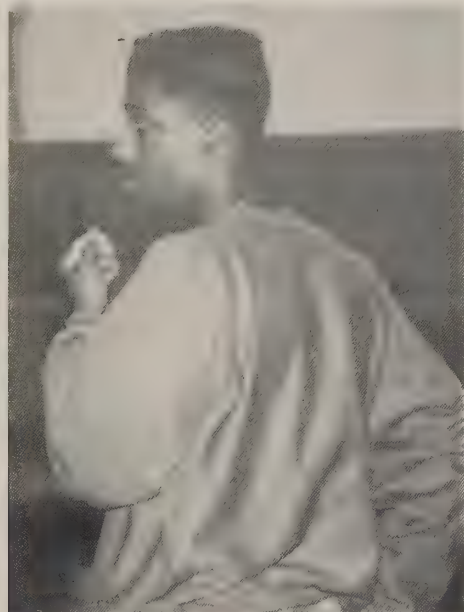
BELOW: Wondering if she could help, Leslie Wells listens attentively to project ideas.



ABOVE: Calling the meeting to order, Donna Bryant begins discussing old business.

LEFT: A typing contest gets maximum effort from two members.

BELOW: At the last meeting of the year, Danny Purnell asks for nominations for officers for next year.



Togetherness Emphasized

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes devoted its year to just that — fellowship. It held two lock-ins which included not only lots of fun but also Bible study and prayer. At many Wednesday meetings parents also attended. Meetings also say church choirs in attendance and once members of Mr. Young's fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, came to counsel and speak with FCA members. Mr. Young noted that his members frequently reported that other students discussed problems with them, thus providing opportunities for peer counseling. Most importantly, Mr. Young stressed that one did not have to be an athlete to belong to FCA. As members could attest, the opportunity to share feelings and discuss events in and out of school was an important one.

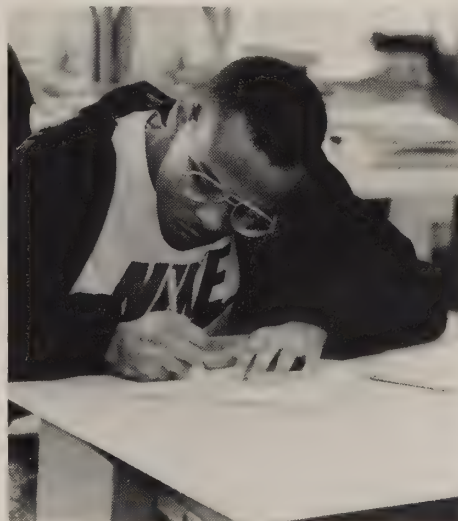
The TSA club also had a busy year, especially in the fall, as Mr. Spain and Mr. Young helped with freshman and senior and junior floats. Later Mr. Young's classes built dugouts for the girls softball team. TSA students in Mr. Collie's classes held and participated in a model bridge building contest. Other students built and raced mousetrap cars. The TSA's year was indeed an active one.



ABOVE: Michael Davis, Nicole Johnson, and another FCA member listen to the directions to the church they plan to go that Sunday.
LEFT: A TSA member prepares one of his many sketches for The Festival of Arts and Technology.



ABOVE: An FCA member listens to the progress the club has made.



Nickname Is New

Chamber Singers was an elite performance group comprised of sixteen members. The sixteen members were chosen through a two day audition process. Each member was chosen on blend, vocal quality, intonation, facial expression, and personality.

The group acquired a new nickname, "The Brady Bunch," with the adoption of its new director, Mrs. Vicki Brady. Throughout the year the group gave many performances, Christmas being their most demanding season. During the Christmas season the group performed for several civic groups.

During the month of December members of the group felt as if they would never experience another peaceful moment. This stemmed from their rushed schedule of performing almost everyday, and sometimes twice in one night. The group doubled up performances, on more than one occasion, in order to accommodate all of their requests. Some favorite performances of the group were: The Jefferson-Sheraton Hotel, MCV, and Regency Square.

Throughout the year the group performed at several school functions such as honor roll assemblies, freshmen orientation, Baccalaureate, and various banquets.

Chamber Singers also performed competitively with other chamber ensembles. Some competitions they participated in this year were the District I Chorus Festival, CLASSIC, and the VA Beach Fiestaval. The group finished the year triumphantly by taking a 1st place trophy, and receiving a Superior rating at Fiestaval.

— Veronica Terry

BELOW: Hesper Colohan and Chris Grubbs perform the choreography to "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off."



BELOW: Senior members of the group practice with Mrs. Brady for Senior Day.



ABOVE: The Chamber Singers perform "O Holy Night" at the Christmas choral concert.

RIGHT: Katie Hodges awaits her first concert performance as a Chamber Singer.

BELOW: Chuck Quarles steps forward to sing his "Starmaker" solo.



BELOW: The girls' ensemble watches for Mrs. Brady's cue.



They Were Champions

The choral department had four groups, beginning with the girls' chorus, made up of ninth grade girls. Next in line was the girls' ensemble, made up of girls in grades 10-12. The concert choir consisted of boys grades 9-12 and girls 10-12. The most active group was the Chamber Singers. Each group performed, but performed more advanced music for more audiences as the level of singing increased. The choruses went to competition at Virginia Beach in the spring and walked away with the Grand Champion trophies for both the concert choir and the Chamber Singers. Each of the four groups did some out of school performances and the concert choir and the Chamber Singers entertained at places such as MCV and Regency Mall.



ABOVE: A trio entertains at the spring concert.

LEFT: The Chamber Singers entertain at the Honors Banquet.

BELOW: Two of the Chamber Singers participate in the talent show.





LEFT: Wrestling cheerleaders cheer during the Homecoming parade.

ABOVE: At U of R stadium, the cheerleaders pep up the crowd.

RIGHT: Varsity cheerleader, Aleeta Coleman demonstrates the way the cheer should be done.

BELOW: Both Varsity and J.V. build a successful pyramid during a pep rally.

BELOW: During Homecoming cheerleaders perform "GO, FIGHT, WIN!"



RIGHT: The Varsity cheerleaders encourage the football team to make that point.

BELOW: Practice after school finds Stephanie Phillips working hard.



BELOW: Cheerleaders Kelley Carter and Antionette Dyson take a break from practice.



Dedication Lacking

Last May thirteen girls were chosen as the new 1990-91 Varsity cheerleaders of Highland Springs. Eleven girls, under Ms. Bugliaro, represented the Junior Varsity squad. The grapplettes, headed by Mrs. Patterson, had eight girls. The upcoming responsibility of these girls was to bring school spirit to the athletes and the student body.

From the beginning the cheerleaders faced several problems. These problems ranged from excruciating practice hours, which proved to be both an asset as well as a downfall, to conflicting attitudes between the sponsor, Ms. Collins, and the squad members.

Once cheering got underway the tensions within the squad arose. By the middle of basketball season, seven girls, mainly seniors, began to drop off, leaving six girls out of what was once a thirteen member squad. Thus the J.V. cheerleaders cheered with the Varsity at several basketball games. "Cheering is a sport that requires dedication,"

said sponsor Ms. Collins, "We didn't have as much as I would have liked," she continued. However, Toni Jones had a different opinion. "Cheerleading would have been a more fulfilling experience if we had of had more of a democracy than a dictatorship."

The grapplettes, a squad that often got lost in the excitement, provided eight voices of encouragement throughout the wrestling season. These girls gave up Saturday mornings to build the wrestlers' spirits.

Despite the faults within the Varsity squad, cheering helped to make new, lasting friendships. Stephanie Phillips said, "Cheering helped me to build a lot of new friendships with people in my school that I didn't even know." The squad performed dances, pyramids, and cheers at pep rallies to build school spirit. Thus proving that cheering, with its downfalls, also had several good points to accompany it.

— Sherri Arnold —

BELOW: The band prepares to go out on field for half time show.



BELOW: Jermaine Harris shows the Buckwheat look during band practice.



BELOW: Matt Hassmer has the cutest girl on freshman dog day.
RIGHT: The drum major, Angelo Parker as he directs the band during a football game.



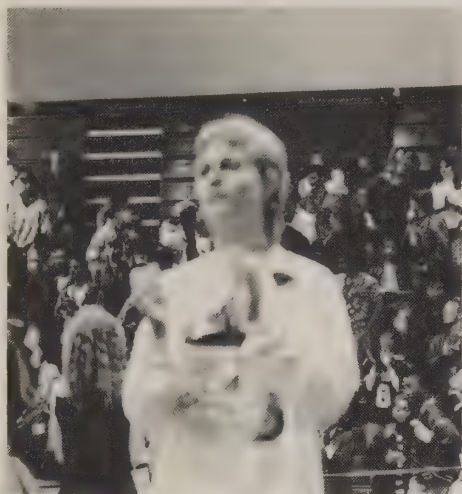
ABOVE: Unknown band members trash Mr. Atkins truck.

LEFT: Band members getting into place to start practicing.

RIGHT: Summer practice pays off for band members.



BELOW: B. J. Robinson rallies the seniors during a pep rally.
RIGHT: The band marches at a St. Patrick's Day Parade.



YOUNGSTERS IN TRANSITION

Marching band consisted of over one-third freshmen, making the band one of the youngest. The band was directed by Mr. David Atkins. Mr. Atkins was helped out by Mrs. Hockaday, who coordinated band activities and Aubrey Rohr, who will be assistant band director in charge of auxiliary. Marching band competes in many competitions such as the V. B. O. D. A. and a competition in Myrtle Beach. Mr. Atkins describes this year as, "a year of transition."

Marching band practices during the summer, and before and after school. Besides competitions they perform a half time show at the Friday night football games. Band members agreed that it's a lot of hard work but the benefits

are worth it. When asked what the benefits were, one band member said, "status."

A. Watkins
K. Webb



ABOVE: Elizabeth Peebles shows her humor on band freshman dog day.



Michelle Allen



Sherri Arnold



Christie Cook



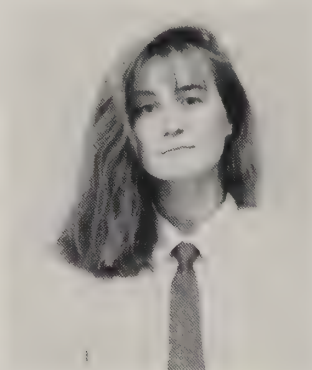
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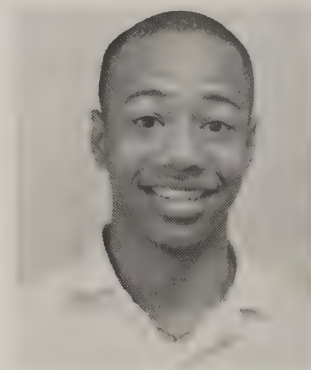
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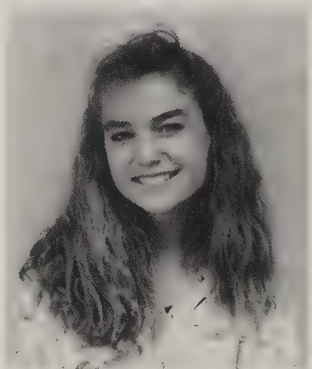
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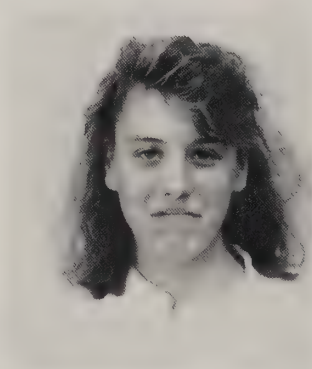
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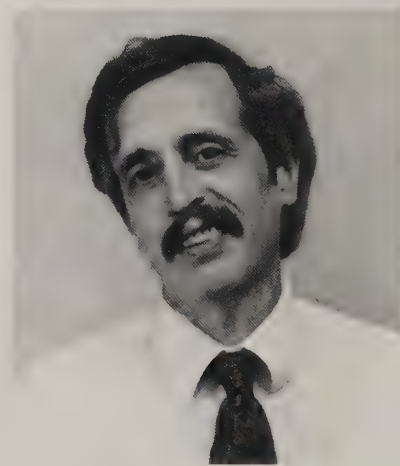


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BELOW: Photographer Devon Waddell discusses the entrance requirements for Quill and Scroll.



Twelve Work Hard

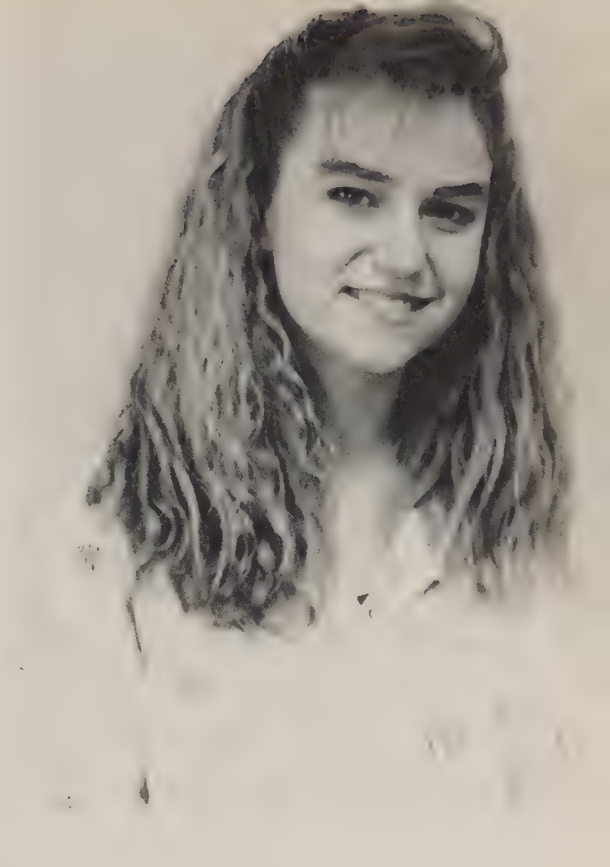
The yearbook is not only a record of all the events, sports, activities, and people in a school year. It is also a record of memories. These memories of friends, fun, and sweating out that tough class will last a lifetime and the yearbook helps bring them back throughout that lifetime.

This year's staff, though small, was hard-working and adaptable. They had to be. With only twelve staff members, each person had more than one job. Staffers wrote copy, took pictures and did layouts not only for themselves, but also pitched in for anyone else who needed help. The year started with training new staffers in layout design, copy and caption writing and picture selection and cropping. As these new skills developed the pace picked up, but not enough to prevent production from continuing into the summer.



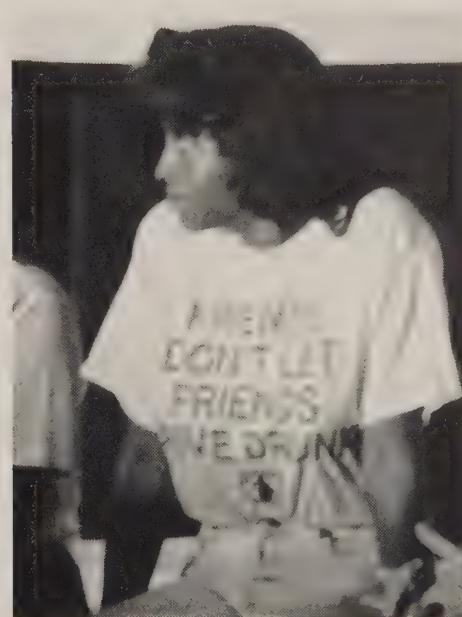
ABOVE: Veronica Terry helps out with class pictures in the auditorium.

RIGHT: New deadlines for the sports section greet Darius Webster.



ABOVE: Amy Watkins reacts to a request for help.

BELOW: Staffer Dana Johnson helps out with Prom Promise.



It's Back!

This year saw the return of a literary magazine to Highland Springs. Sponsored by rookie teacher Miss Jackie Lazenby, the magazine got a new name in a schoolwide contest. Teacher Ms. Jana Usry-Allan came up with the winning title, A View From Within. Led by Michelle Allen and Briget Richards, the staff put together a magazine based on a theme centered around the Persian Gulf crisis. Everyone in the student body was encouraged to contribute poetry, short stories, artwork and photography. Miss Lazenby noted that, "It was a group effort. The business department typed it, the art department organized lesson plans around it, and the English department helped to solicit work and in selling the magazine." She added that the magazine was also helpful in allowing certain students to capture the spotlight when they did not excel in sports or academics.



ABOVE: Miss Lazenby and Michelle Allen discuss art work.

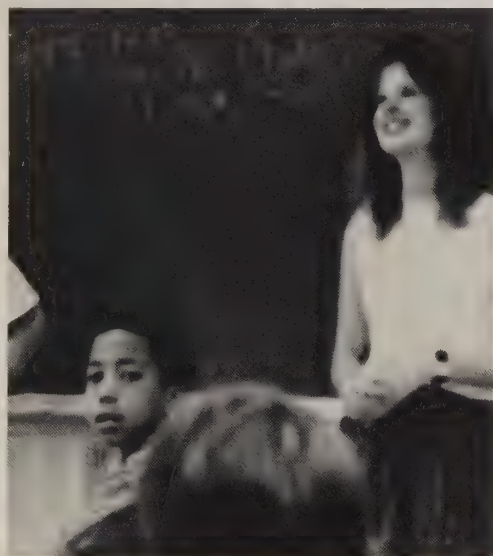


ABOVE: Fresh off the press, a copy of the magazine engrosses Miss Lazenby.



LEFT: Students at Fairfield crowd around their SODA member on their last visit.

ABOVE: Lecturing the students, SODA member David Eakes takes a break to be serious.



ABOVE: Cathie Ruziak shows amazement at one of her student's comments.

BELOW: Damon Carter spends a moment with members of his SODA class.

BRIDGING THE GAP

On Tuesdays and Thursdays groups of Springers could be seen walking out to the parking lot during the day. These springers were SODA members.

As SODA members, these people were responsible for visiting 6th graders at Fairfield Middle to discuss problems and situations that they may have to deal with.

Compared to last year, SODA's made several improvements. Ms. Varney attested to this by saying, "I think overall it (SODA) has improved. The teams are both better prepared

and more effective." SODA member Whitney Sherman said, "I think the kids teach me things about the changes at Fairfield, and the majority of the students really appreciate what we do."

Commenting on the future, Ms. Varney said, "I really feel SODA could make more of a contribution by working with 8th graders. I wish we could expand to 8th grade to bridge the gap between middle and high school."

— Sherri Arnold —



BELOW: As Dawn Sherwood discusses fundraisers, members look on with anticipation.



BELOW: As Amy Watkins listens to the meeting, Dawn Sherwood prepares the next agenda.



THEY HAD GREAT HOPES

The Foreign Language Club was expecting new and exciting things for the year because a new sponsor, Mrs. Overton, took over the club. The club was considerably smaller than it had been in a while. They held monthly meetings to discuss club activities and events. Early, the club made a float for the Homecoming Parade. They had many bake sales throughout the year. They went out to eat at a foreign restaurant. During Foreign Language Week, they put up signs to promote the advantages of learning a foreign language. Even though the club was small, it got done what it set out to do. — Davon Waddell

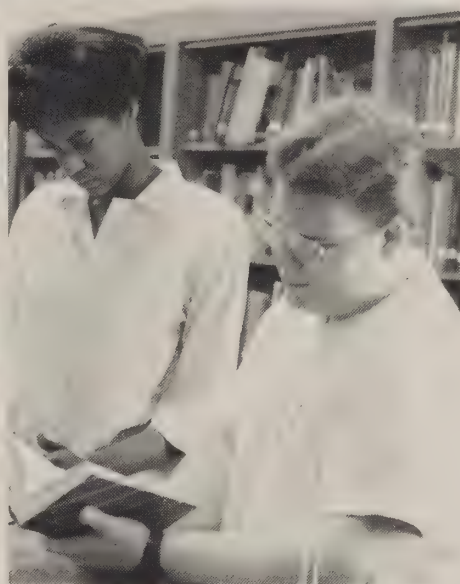


ABOVE: Dawn Sherwood discusses ideas for the Foreign Language Homecoming float.

BELOW: Chess was a component of the Science Club's activities.



ABOVE: Loren O'Berry studies strategy during lunch.



ABOVE: Research occupies members Tam McRae and Tim Waters.

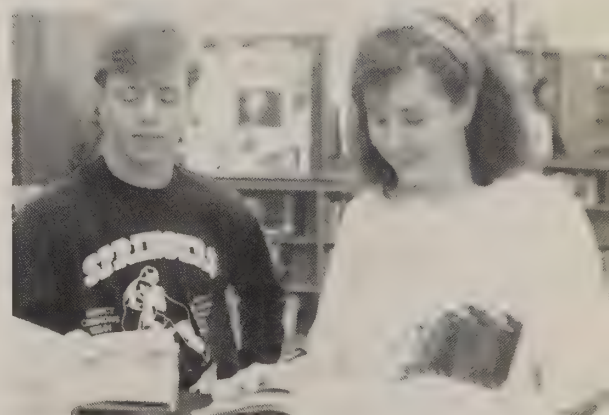
Scrap Paper Wins Award

With over a hundred club members the Science Club had a strong base for becoming an active club. Active participation, however, according to some club members, was lacking at times.

The annual trip to the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum provided the charter bus load of students lots of fun and an opportunity to learn about science while having a good time. A recycling drive for scrap paper in the school, in conjunction with the SCA, gave the club a chance to actively conserve the environment and do something for the school as well. It also helped the SCA receive a USCA Achievement Award.

The chess team component of the Science Club had a successful year. The players took many places at the regional tournament. They also went to the state tournament but had to come back early due to transportation problems.

— Devon Waddell



ABOVE: Darrell Eakes and Dawn Sherwood prepare for Quiz Bowl competition.



ABOVE: Senior TRI-M member, Heather Orr, listens to a fellow member's suggestion.



ABOVE: Mrs. Stuhmiller welcomes the audience to the first National Spanish Honor Society induction.

Hard work

TRI-M means modern music masters and is an international honor society. New members, 11th and 12th students, were tapped in the fall and spring from band, chorus, and orchestra. The organization was responsible for having one member at the home boys/girls basketball games to perform the National Anthem. TRI-M band students also ushered at the choral concerts and vice-versa.

NHS is a national organization which recognizes honor students with a 3.5 grade point average, outstanding service, character, and leadership. The big activity for members is their annual Scavenger Hunt.

Quill & Scroll recognizes those students who demonstrate excellence in the field of journalism, such as newspaper, and yearbook. To be in Quill & Scroll students had to be a junior or senior,



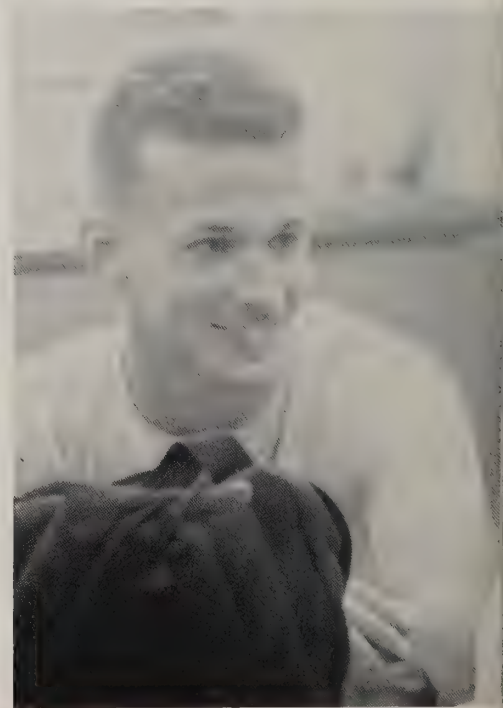
ABOVE: Eric Nuckols awards Kyme Townes with her National Spanish Society certificate.



ABOVE: Angela Maybush, Secretary of NLHS, writes up the society's calendar.



ABOVE: Senior Tri-M members, Joe Murphy and John Harvey patiently await the beginning of the meeting.



ABOVE: Joe Anthony and Kyme Townes share a joke during a NLHS meeting.

Pays Off

in the upper third of their class, outstanding contributions to high school journalism, and be approved by members and the advisor.

BETA is a club that recognizes students with a 3.1 grade point average by the end of their sophomore or junior year and who serve as academic leaders of the school. Many BETA members attend the State Convention each year.

Thespians is an honorary organization that encouraged students to participate in school productions. Members earned induction by accumulating a number of points for work in chorus, band or drama productions.

In addition, HSHS also has three small honor societies: National Latin, National Science, and National Spanish. These societies award students for their excellence in each individual academic class. — Veronica Terry

ABOVE: TRI-M members discuss ideas for a new fundraiser.

BELOW: The newly inducted members of the Spanish Society display their candles.



RIGHT: Mrs. Barnes explains plans for the NLHS convention to Tam McRae.

BELOW: Ms. Lazenby listens to Mural Salem's reasons for missing practice.

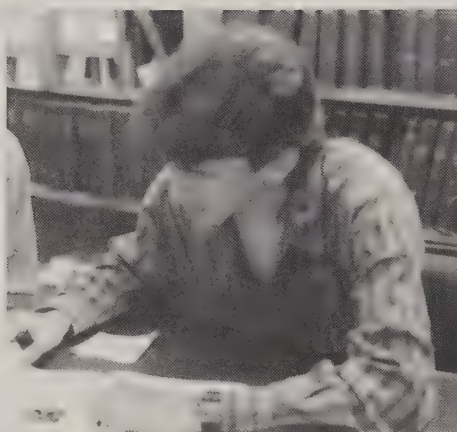
RIGHT: Research occupies Cathie Ruziak and David Eakes, as they prepare for the first contest.



LEFT: Rehearsing his refutation, David Eakes works on his delivery.

BELOW: Quick answer depend on good background knowledge, as Stephen Curtis discovers.

RIGHT: Practice on the buzzer helps Tamara McCrae prepare to be first.



Debate & Battle of the Brains Improve

Debate did well this season. The team placed second in the District at Lincoln Douglas. David Eakes placed first in the tournament. Debate also participated in Classic. The team hopes to build a larger team with more underclassmen. Even though the team's size was small, they were victorious.

Battle of the Brains team was com-

prised of four with two alternates. Team members practiced twice a week from 7:45 to 8:30, to prepare for the competition. At their first competition in Petersburg. The team consisted of Dawn Sherwood — captain, David Eakes, Tim Waters, and Tamara McCrae. Alternates were Darrel Eakes and Cathie Ruziak. At the second competition in

Matoaca the team consisted of Dawn Sherwood, David Eakes, Tim Waters, and Darrel Eakes. Alternates were Cathie Ruziak and Tamara McCrae. "Battle of the Brains team greatly improved compared to last year," said Cathie Ruziak.

— Amy Watkins and Kristie Webb

BELOW: Winter Guard performs at a basketball pep rally.



ABOVE; Dana Graham, Tamika Livesy, and Marybeth Hott twirl their flags at a pep rally.



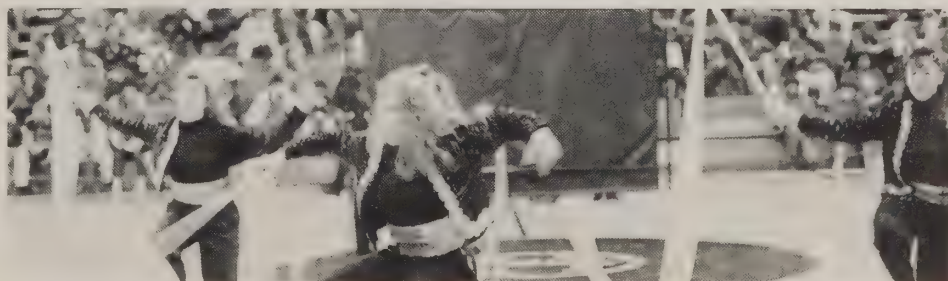
ABOVE: Dawn Anderson combines dance with Winter Guard routines.

RIGHT: Marybeth Hott, Dana Graham, and Jennifer Buckler give their first performance for the school.

"Round and round, upside down, in the air! Ouch, on the ground again." If only flags could talk they'd tell of the many hours of practice it takes to perfect the routines. What we see is the end product — a flawless performance by the Winter Guard. All Winter Guard members must be members of the color guard and try out. The group is smaller and dance is combined with flag and rifle routines. Winter Guard also performs without the band which gives them their own identity. Winter Guard participated in six competitions. They took first place at the Woodbridge Viking Invitational Winter Guard Show and in the St. Patrick's Day Twirling Festival. They took second in the Thomas Jefferson High School Invitational Winter

Guard Competition. Winter Guard also participated in the State Championships and the Invitational at Myrtle Beach. Dana Graham commented, "I enjoy Winter Guard, and I hope it will stay."

— Amy Watkins, Kristie Webb



SCA Recycles

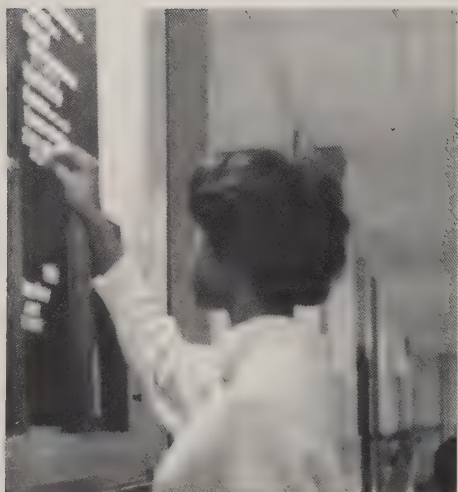
Yes, it is true, students can achieve and they did. With a SCA 1st period of devoted and hard workers, it did achieve so much. The monthly council meetings kept the other student organizations informed. Many committees worked with Mr. Lawson to make the school a better place. The President's Forum, which Aleeta Coleman, SCA president, went to every month, helped HSHS to get involved in countywide projects. This SCA did it all.

The SCA did a great deal of things. Early, some members went to the Virginia Central Region Student Leadership Conference, the Superintendent's Retreat, and the VSCA Central Region 1 meeting. Things were chaotic during Homecoming week, but the SCA came out all right. The SCA raises money for the Christmas Mother with Turkey Teacher of the year, which Mrs. Griffith won. The SCA set up concession

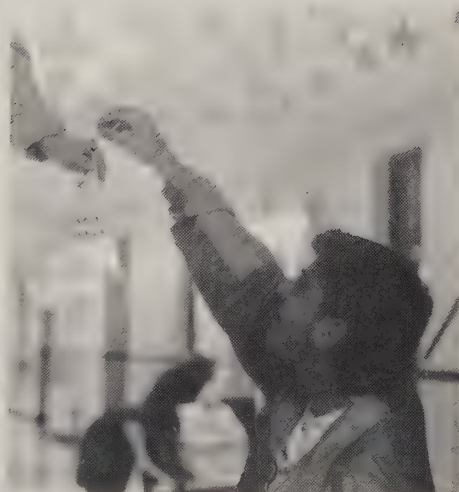
stands during 1st and 2nd semester exams. There was a Student Exchange Day, where students served as hosts of other students from other county schools or visited other county schools. Eight council members went to the VSCA Convention where for the first time the HSHS SCA received a VSCA Achievement Award. One of the requirements for the award was to start a recycling project, that the SCA took up jointly with the Science Club. The final things the SCA did was the Student Leadership Workshop during Student Leadership Week, to work one of the workshops at the Henrico County Middle School Leadership Workshop, sent three members to the Henrico County Student Leadership Lock-In, and held elections for next year.

Through the activities of the SCA, they proved themselves to be one of the best SCA's ever. — Devon Waddell

BELOW: Mrs. Noel talks with SCA council about the great job they are doing.



ABOVE: Tamara McRae knows what's going on first as she puts it up in the main hall.



ABOVE: It's no surprise that Samer Salhab wants to put this star up next during Student Leadership week.



ABOVE: Angela Maybush, Tara Johnson, and Tamara Pipgras listen to another council member speak.

Computers Save Money

Computers! That was the big change for the Fling staff. Sponsor Mrs. Arlene Bandas trained staff members to set type on the Macintosh computer, saving money by avoiding professional typesetting costs. A staff of twenty plus, Mrs. Bandas, and editor Jennifer Hassler put out four issues throughout the year. Another new milestone was the establishment of the first journalism class, which aided greatly in the production of the newspaper. Major topics for the year included rape and Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Mrs. Bandas summed up her year by saying that deadlines were met, "... on time, on schedule." She added that it was, "a learning experience for all of us, even me, in everything we did."



ABOVE: Staffer Kimmi Forrester reacts to a story idea.



LEFT: Sponsor Mrs. Bandas expresses her opinion.



BELOW: Hard work helps to meet a deadline.

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FBLA 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Springer Singers 1

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DECA 4; MCJROTC 1, 3

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Annual Staff 3; BETA Club 3, 4; Class President 3; Classic Competition 4; Concert Band 1, 2; FBLA 4; FCA 4; Festival Of Arts & Technology 3, 4; Football Team 4; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Graduation Speaker 4; Great Playoffs 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Kids vs Kops 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Peer Advisors/Partners 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; SCA 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Student Advisory Council 1, 2; Student Gov't Day 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; TAG 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4

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Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; Great Playoffs 4; Intramural Sports 4; Kids vs Kops 3

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Aide 4; Science Club 1, 2; Interact 1, 2, 3, 4

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Aide 3; Concert Choir 4; FBLA 3, 4; Girls Ensemble 1; Springer Singers 2

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Basketball 2; FHA 1, 4; Foreign Language Club 1

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Sandston, 23150
Aide 4; FBLA 4; Homecoming Court 4;
SCA 4; Student Gov't Day 4

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FBLA 1

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Aide 4; Air Band Competition 3; Annual
Staff 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; Classic Com-
petition 4; FBLA 1; FCA 4; Festival Of
Arts & Technology 3; Foreign Language
Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' State 3; Great
Playoffs 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Key
Club Sweetheart 4; Kids vs Kops 4;
Science Club 2, 3, 4; SODA 2; SCA 3, 4
— President; Student Gov't Day 4; TAG
3; Triangle One 2, 3, 4; VSCA 3, 4

Colohan, Hesper Dawn
327 Sevenpines Avenue
Sandston, 23150
Aide 3; "Bye Bye Birdie" 4; Can-
dlebearer 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3, 4;
Classic Competition 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag
squad 2, 3; "A Funny Thing Happened
On The Way To The Forum" 2; Miss
Highlander Contestant 4; SODA 1; SCA
3, 4; Springer Singers 1; "Sugar" 1;
Tennis Team 1, 2, 3; Thespian Society
2, 3, 4; Tri-M 3, 4; Triangle One 2, 3, 4;
Volleyball 4; "Godspell" 3; Interact 4;
School Mascot (Nessie) 4

Converse, Thomas Brian
4813 Gilmour Rd.
Sandston, 23150
Aide 3; Golf Team 1; Great Playoffs 4;
Key Club 2, 3, 4; MCJROTC 1, 2; SCA 3,
4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Soccer 3, 4

Cordes, Lauren Augusta
114 Meroy Dr.
Sandston, 23150
Aide 4; BETA Club 3, 4; "Bye Bye Bird-
ie" 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Foreign
Language Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1;
Latin Honor Society 1; SODA 2, 4;
Springer Singers 1; Tri-M 3, 4

D

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Richmond, 23223
Aide 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 2;
Festival Of Arts & Technology 3, 4; Out-
door Track 1

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Aide 2, 3, 4; Classic 4; FBLA 4; Foreign
Language Club 2
Miss Highlander Contestant 4; Outdoor
Track 1; SCA 3, 4

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Aide 2; Candlebearer 3; Cheerleader 4;
Classic Competition 4; Concert Choir 2,
3, 4; Flag Squad 1, 2; Homecoming
Court 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Springer
Singers 1; Tri-M 3, 4; Triangle One 1, 2,
3, 4

E

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Sandston, 23150
Aide 3; FBLA 4; Festival Of Arts & Tech-
nology 4; Football Team 1, 2, 3; TSA 4

F

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Aide 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 2; Girls
Ensemble 1, 2; Homecoming Court 4;
Mock Homecoming Participant 4; Peer
Advisors/Partners 4; Triangle One 3, 4;
Wrestling Manager 1, 2, 3, 4

Forester, Kimberly Anne
404 Mango Ct.
Richmond, 23223
Aide 4; Band Manager 1; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 2; Intramural Sports 2; Kids
vs Kops 3, 4; Science Club 3; SCA 4;
Soccer 2, 3; Springer Singers 1; Stu-
dent Gov't Day 4; Triangle One 4; SADD
4; Newspaper 4; Annual Staff 3; Interact
4

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Highland Springs, 23075
Aide 3, 4; BETA Club 3, 4; "Bye Bye
Birdie" 4; Classic Competition 4; Con-
cert Choir 3, 4; FBLA 4; Festival Of Arts
& Technology 1, 2; Girls Ensemble 2;
Latin Club 1, 2; Springer Singers 1; Stu-
dent Gov't Day 4; Thespian Society 4;
Tri-M 3, 4

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231 D Newbridge Circle
Richmond, 23223
Aide 2; Cross Country Manager 1; MC-
JROTC 1, 2; Rifle Squad 2; ROTC Col-
orguard 1, 2; ROTC Honorguard 1, 2;
Triangle One 1; Volleyball 3

Graham, Dana Lea
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Sandston, 23150
Aide 2, 4; BETA Club 3, 4; Classic Com-
petition 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Festival
Of Arts & Technology 3; Flag Squad 1;
Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Girls' State
3; Graduation Speaker 4; Great
Playoffs 4; Homecoming Court 4; Key
Club Sweetheart 4; Kids vs Kops 4;
Latin Club 1, 2; Latin Honor Society 2, 3,
4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National
Honor Society 3, 4; Peer Advi-
sors/Partners 3, 4; Prom Court 4; Rifle
Squad 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4;
SODA 2, 3; SCA 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4;
Student Gov't Day 4; Symphonic Band
1, 2, 3; TAG 3; Triangle One 2, 3, 4;
Winter Guard 4

Gray, Robin Anne
200 Stuttaford Dr.
Sandston, 23150
Aide 4; Candlebearer 3; Cheerleader 4;
Class Secretary 2; Class Treasurer 4;
Concert Choir 3; Great Playoffs 2, 3, 4;
Gymnastics Team 2; Homecoming
Court 4; Key Club Sweetheart 4; Kids vs
Kops 3; Latin Club 4; Literary Magazine
4; Marching Band 1, 2; MCJROTC 1;
Miss Highlander Contestant 4; Peer Ad-
visors/Partners 3, 4; Prom court 4; Rifle
Squad 2; Science Club 2, 4; SCA 3, 4;
Soccer Manager 3, 4; Triangle One 1, 2,
3, 4; Majorette 1, 2 — capt.; Newspaper
Staff 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4

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424 Roxana Rd.
Highland Springs, 23075
Aide 1; FBLA 1; FHA 2; MCJROTC 4;
National Honor Society 2; ROTC Col-
orguard 4; ROTC Honorguard 4; Sci-
ence Club 1; SCA 1; "Sugar" 1; Boys'
State

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Highland Springs, 23075

Aide 2, 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1; BETA Club 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3, 4; Classic Competition 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 1; "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" 2; Intramural Sports 2; Key Club 1, 3, 4; Kids vs Kops 2; Tri-M 3, 4; Triangle One Sweetheart 4



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Harvey III, John Norfleet

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Band Manager 2; Cheerleader 1; Cross Country 3, 4; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Soccer 3; "The Fling" 4 — editor 2, 3

Hayes, Matthew Allen

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Mechanicsville, 23111

Classic Competition 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Festival Of Arts & Technology 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Jazz Band 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4

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207 E. Read St.

Highland Springs, 23075

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Candlebearer 3; Class President 2; Class Treasurer 3; Classic Competition 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 3; Debate & Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Governor's School 2; Great Playoffs 4; National Honor Society 4; Peer Advisors/Partners 3, 4; Quiz Bowl 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; SODA 2, 3; SCA 2, 3, 4; Springer Singers 1; TAG 2; Tennis Team 2, 3 — manager boys; Triangle One 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club 4 — treasurer; Fling 1, 2

Herzig, Edward Alan

227 Carlstone Drive

Highland Springs, 23075

"Bye Bye Birdie" 4; Classic Competition 4; Concert Band 1; Jazz Band 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Tri-M 4; All County Band 4

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6 North Linden Ave.

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"Bye Bye Birdie" 4; Chamber Singers 3, 4 — President; Classic Competition 3, 4; Concert Choir 2; "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" 2; "Godspell" 3; Great Playoffs 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Kids vs Kops 4; Latin Club 1; SODA 3; Thespian Society 3, 4; Tri-M 4; Triangle One Sweetheart 4



Jackson, Donald Llewelyn

213 N. Mapleleaf Ave.

Highland Springs, 23075

Aide 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Festival Of Arts & Technology 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; String Orchestra 2, 3, 4; "Sugar" 1; Tri-M 3, 4

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Student Advisory Council 3; HOSA

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126 North Grove Ave.

Highland Springs, 23075

Baseball Manger 4; FHA 1; Flag Squad 1; Football Manager 4; Girls Ensemble 2; Science Club 2; Springer Singers 1

Johnson, Dana Chantel

165 N. Laburnum Ave. Apt. 2

Richmond, 23223

Aide 1; Annual Staff 3, 4; "Bye Bye Birdie" 4; Concert Choir 4; Flag Squad 2; Great Playoffs 4; Peer Advisors/Partners 4; Science Club 4; Soccer 4; Triangle One 4; SADD 3, 4

Johnson, Eric Jermain

305 Mansfield Drive

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Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Classic Competition 3; DECA 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kids vs Kops 4; Peer Advisors/Partners 3, 4; Science Club 2; TAG 3

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215 Hodder Lane

Highland Springs, 23075

Basketball 1, 2; Classic Competition 4; "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" 3; Great Playoffs 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Advisors/Partners 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Society 4; Tri-M 3, 4; Volleyball 4

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FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1

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Aide 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; FHA 2; Girls Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Springer Singers 1

Lehman, Theresa Marie

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Highland Springs, 23075
Aide 2; FBLA 3, 4; Springer Singers 1;
Triangle One 2, 3, 4

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1813 Cleary Rd.
Richmond, 23223
Air Band Competition 3; Concert Band
1; Marching Band 1, 2; Mock Home-
coming Participant 4; Symphonic Band
2; TAG 3

Livsey, Michael Jevon
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FBLA; Football Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Kids vs
Kops 4; MCJROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC
Colorguard 2, 3, 4; ROTC Honorguard
1, 2, 3, 4

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BETA 3, 4; Classic Competition 4; FBLA
4; Soccer 1, 2, 3

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Sandston, 23150
Aide 3, 4; FHA 1; Foreign Language
Club 2; Gymnastics Team 1

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Highland Springs, 23075
Key Club; Symphonic Band; TAG 3

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25 Eastlake Dr.
Sandston, 23150
"Bye Bye Birdie" 4; Chamber Singers
4; Classic Competition 3, 4; Concert
Band 1, 2; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; "A
Funny Thing Happened On The Way To
The Forum" 2; Jazz Band 3, 4; March-
ing Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2,
3, 4; Thespian Society 3, 4; Tri-M 3, 4;
"Godspell" 3

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611 Luther Rd.
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Basketball 1, 2, 3; DECA 4; MCJROTC
1, 2; ROTC Colorguard 1, 2; ROTC Hon-
orguard 1, 2; Volleyball 3

Mosley, Devolia Shawntel
502 Bowitch Pl.
Richmond, 23223
Basketball 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Fes-

tival Of Arts & Technology 3; Football
Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2;
Key Club 3; Kids vs Kops 4; Peer Ad-
visors/Partners 3; Symphonic Band 2;
TAG 3

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2401 Cleary Rd.
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Aide 3, 4; Football Team 1, 2, 3; Indoor
Track 2, 3; Kids vs Kops 4; Outdoor
Track 2; Political Science Club 4 —
president

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404 Ponderosa Dr.
Sandston, 23150
Black History Program 4; "Bye Bye
Birdie" 4; Chamber Singers 4; Classic
Competition 4; Intramural Sports 1; Key
Club 3, 4; Kids vs Kops 4; Marching
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Court 4; Science
Club 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Thespian Society 4; Tri-M 4; Triangle
One Sweetheart 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Vol-
leyball 4

Murray, Michael Quentin
501 Wales Dr.
Highland Springs, 23075
Classic Competition 2, 3, 4; Festival Of
Arts & Technology 3; Golf Team 4; Key
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; MCJROTC 1, 2; ROTC
Honorguard 2; SCA 3; Soccer 1, 2

McDonnough, Cory Leon
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Richmond, 23223
Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2,
3; Prom Court 4; Symphonic Band 1;
Vica

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Basketball 1, 2; BETA Club 3, 4; Classic
Competition 3, 4; Festival Of Arts &
Technology 3, 4; Foreign Language
Club 3; Girls' State 3; Governor's
School 3; Graduation Speaker 4; Great
Playoffs 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Latin Honor
Society 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3;
National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 2;
Quiz Bowl 4; Science Club 3, 4; SCA 4;
Student Advisory Council 1, 2; Student
Gov't Day 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3;
TAG 3; Tri-M 3, 4; Triangle One 3, 4; All
County Band 3; All District Concert
Band 3

N

Nimey, James Lester
869 Pleasant St.
Highland Springs, 23075
Air Band Competition 1, 3; Football
Team 1, 2; MCJROTC 1, 2; Science
Club 2

O

Olgers, Tina Sue
209 Forest Ave.
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FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2

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721 Pleasant St.
Highland Springs, 23075
Aide 3, 4; Football Team 3, 4; Intramural
Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Kids
vs Kops 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Triangle
One Sweetheart 4

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Highland Springs, 23075
Band Manager 1; Candlebearer 3; Clas-
sic Competition 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4;
Flag Squad 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2,
3, 4; SODA 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1; Springer
Singers 1; Tri-M 3, 4 — secretary; Tri-
angle One 2, 3, 4; "Godspell" 3; SADD
3

P

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FBLA 3, 4

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DECA 1; MCJROTC 1, 2, 4; ROTC Rifle
Squad 1, 2, 4; ROTC Colorguard 1, 2;
ROTC Honorguard 1, 2, 4

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MCJROTC 1, 2, 3, 4

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Aide 4; Classic Competition 4; FBLA 1,
2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Great Playoffs 4; SCA 3, 4

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Aide 3; Classic Competition 4; FBLA 3, 4; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Science Club 4; Student Advisory Council 2, 3; Triangle One 3; Annual Staff 2

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Concert Choir 1; Festival Of Arts & Technology 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; "Godspell" 1

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Sandston, 23150
DECA 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Girls Ensemble 2

Pyles, Jimmy Andrew
104 Bridge St.
Highland Springs, 23075
Aide 4; Intramural Sports 2; Latin Club 1; MCJROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC Colorguard 2, 3, 4; ROTC Honorguard 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC Rifle Team 2, 3, 4

R

Rummans, Robert Canfield
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Highland Springs, 23075
Aide 3; Boys' State 3; Classic Competition 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Golf Team 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; TAG 3; Tri-M 3, 4; All County Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All District Band 3; All County Orchestra 3

S

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Highland Springs, 23075
FBLA 4; Key Club 4

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Highland Springs, 23075
BETA Club 4; Classic Competition 4; Debate & Forensics 4; Foreign Language Club 3; Intramural Sports 2, 4; Key Club 4; Science Club 4; Soccer 2; TAG 1

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1956 Repp Circle
Highland Springs, 23075
Air Band Competition 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Candlebearer 3; Great Playoffs 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kids vs Kops 1, 2, 3, 4; MCJROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Court 4; Prom King 4; ROTC

Colorguard 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC Honorguard 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Advisory Council 1; Triangle One Sweetheart 4; Volleyball 3, 4

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Richmond, 23223
Air Band Competition 2, 3; "Bye Bye Birdie" 4; Chamber Singers 3, 4; Classic Competition 3, 4; Concert Choir 2; Homecoming Court 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Marching Band 3; Miss Highlander 4; Prom Court 4; Prom Queen 4; Springer Singers 1; Thespian Society 4; Tri-M 4

Shanta, Jasper
5502 Brooks Circle
Richmond, 23223
Aide 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Great Playoffs 4; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 3; Kids vs Kops 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Outdoor Track 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3; String Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; TAG 1; Tennis Team 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 3

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Aide 1; Concert Band 2; FBLA 1; FHA 3

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Air Band Competition 3; Band Manger 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; DECA 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 2, 3

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FBLA 3, 4; FHA 3, 4 — president; Foreign Language Club 1; Girls Ensemble 1; Science Club 3, 4

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Aide 2, 3, 4; Band Manager 3, 4; Concert Band 2; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-M 3, 4; Triangle One 2, 3

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Football Team 1, 2; Mock Homecoming Participant 4

Starks, Crystal Selena
204 Wilson Ave.
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Aide 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; FCA 4; Kids vs Kops 3; Marching Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 2; Wrestling Cheerleaders 3, 4

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Aide 4; Air Band Competition 3; DECA 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Mock Homecoming Participant 4; Peer Advisors/Partners 4; Prom Court 4; SCA 4; Symphonic Band 2; Triangle One 3, 4

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T

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Football Team 2; MCJROTC 1

Terry, Veronica Beth
Aide 4; Annual Staff 4; BETA Club 3, 4; "Bye Bye Birdie" 4; Candlebearer 3; Chamber Singers 3, 4; Class President 4; Classic Competition 3, 4; Drug Awareness Committee 3, 4; Festival Of Arts & Technology 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Club 3; Girls Ensemble 2; Kids vs Kops 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss Highlander Contestant 4; Pep Club 1; Science Club 2, 3, 4; SODA 2; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Springer Singers 1; Student Gov't Day 4; Tennis Team 2, 3, 4; Thespian Society 4; Tri-M 3, 4; Triangle One 2, 3, 4; The Fling 1, 2

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Highland Springs, 23075
Aide 2, 3, 4; Air Band Competition 2, 3; Annual Staff 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3; FBLA 2; FCA 3, 4; Festival Of Arts & Technology 3, 4;

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Football Manager 3, 4; Gymnastics Team 1; Latin Club 1; Science Club 2, 3; SODA 2, 3; Springer Singers 1

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Aide 3; DECA 4; FBLA 2, 3; MCJROTC 2

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Richmond, 23231
Aide 2

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Science Club 2; SADD 4

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Aide 4; DECA 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; Literary Magazine 4; SCA 1, 4

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Highland Springs, 23075
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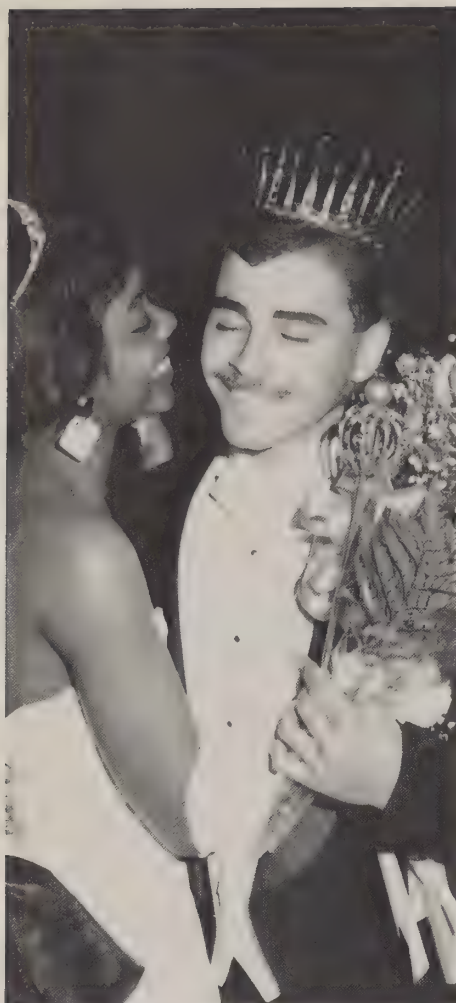
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ABOVE: Tomeka Scott and Carlos Salmon reign as queen and king of the prom.
BELOW: Seniors enter Festival Park after graduation.

Testing Ourselves

We all tested ourselves as the year went on, finding new strengths and even a few weaknesses in the push and shove of daily life. The important thing, however, is that we discovered more about ourselves — who we are, what we have within us, and what we could become. Each of us found, in our own way, that whether we succeeded, failed, or ended up with a little bit of both, that the result of our actions really was all up to us.



ABOVE: Seniors celebrate a victory in the loudness contest.
LEFT: Kim Christian flies in the broad jump.





1 — Kin Johnson and her fellow graduates get ready to enter the Richmond Center.

2 — Triangle One members participate in the installation ceremony.

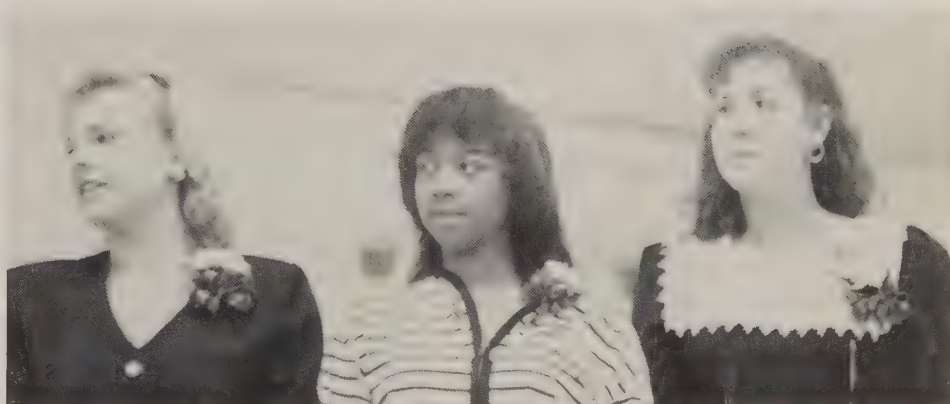
3 — Tam McRae gets her NHS sash from Mrs. Bristow.

4 — Michael Byrnes sinks a putt for par.

5 — The Jazz Band warms up for a performance.



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1 — Driver's Ed. students practice on the range.

2 — The flags raise spirit at a pep rally.

3 — A wide open receiver gets ready for another 1st down pass.

4 — The Homecoming Parade showcases the MCJROTC cadets.

5 — Players on the sideline cheer another TD.

6 — Mrs. Smith congratulates one of her BETA Club members at the Honors Banquet.



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year and a good life
Be nice and sweet
Don't change.

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good friend

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